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City presses Mountain View pool plan

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

On Monday, Nov. 13, the City of Port Townsend plans to conduct a tour and workshop at the Mountain View Campus for the Healthier Together pool initiative.

In the meantime, Carrie Hite, director of parks and recreation strategy for the City of Port Townsend, wants the public to know key facts about the proposed Aquatic and Wellness Center.

According to Hite, the total project costs should add up to \$37.1 million, with a projected millage increase of 0.2 percent and an estimated bond interest rate of 5.5 percent, after initially considering a 4.5 percent rate, on what would be a 30-year bond.

While the City of Port Townsend has committed a subsidy of \$400,000, Hite noted that the city's Healthier Together partners — including the Port Townsend School District, Jefferson County, the Jefferson County Port, Jefferson Healthcare, the JeffCo Aquatic Coalition and the YMCA — are each applying for grant funds of their own to contribute to the overall project.

The Aquatic and Wellness Center is planned to be built at the Port Townsend School District's Mountain View Commons, facing Blaine Street, allowing the existing pool to remain open during construction, and according to Hite, the YMCA is considering operating the new facility.

The existing 19-yard pool is not sufficient for swimming competitions nor compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. The proposed facility of nearly 30,000 square feet would include an ADA-compliant cold-water lap and competition pool, with six lanes and 25 yards, plus a warm-water recreation pool with a lazy river.

Hite also noted the insufficient circulations of air and water in the existing pool, which was constructed in 1963 as an outdoor pool, before a roof was added.

"The combination of warm air and moisture has been destructive to the current facility," Hite said. "It cost \$1 million just to patch its roof. There are no vapor barriers, and its rust and corrosion could break something we won't be able to fix."

Hite additionally warned that the soil condition underneath the current facility could be compromised by leakage, which is another reason Healthier Together aims to replace the existing 60-year-old pool with a new facility whose projected lifespan should be at least 50 years, if not longer with diligent maintenance.

Hite has heard the public ask why the Aquatic and Wellness Center — which is planned to include 96 parking spaces, ostensibly to serve Jefferson County as a whole — is sited in Port Townsend, rather than being located further out into the county.

"We did evaluate other sites in the county, outside of Port Townsend," Hite said. "But between the lack of sewer

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A King Tide and a 9 ft. storm surge in December of 2022 flooded businesses in the Port Townsend Boat Haven Marina.

Port Townsend prepares for climate change threat

BY CHARLIE BERMANT

Port Townsend is better prepared than many other places for the crisis posed by climate change, according to those tasked with addressing the issue. Still, some dangers could threaten the community sooner than later.

"There are two angles to climate action," said Port Townsend City Council Member Owen Rowe, a member of the Climate Action Committee. "Mitigation to reduce greenhouse gas emissions with the goal of delaying or reducing the severity of climate changes, and

adaptation to already-existing and anticipated changes in the climate."

Rowe said that transportation in Jefferson County, both personal and commercial, is the biggest component of our greenhouse gas emissions.

"We can mitigate this by switching to electric vehicles, and by making longer-term changes to our land use and living patterns to reduce the need for transportation in the first place."

Things are moving. The Port of Port Townsend last week submitted a grant to build a barrier that will preserve and protect

many local businesses from future climate events. On the waterfront, the Port is requesting a slice of \$700 million set aside as part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Building Resilient Infrastructure Communities program.

The Port's proposed Sea Level Rise Project would extend from the Port Townsend paper mill along the Larry Scott Trail. It would connect with the Boat Haven and wind its way to the ferry terminal.

Such a wall would preserve and protect all the lower-plain

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Edmonds/Kingston down to single ferry

WASHINGTON STATE FERRIES IMPACTED BY LIMITED VESSEL AVAILABILITY

The Washington State Ferry Chimacum went out of service on Saturday, Nov. 4, after one of its main engines threw a rod.

The significant engine failure has been estimated to take several weeks to fix, leaving the Washington State Ferries system with just 14 available ferries, to operate a system that needs 15 ferries to run its current sailing schedules.

To quickly restore the Seattle/Bremerton route's reduced one-boat service, the Washington State Department of Transportation moved another vessel there within a few hours.

The downside for this side of the Puget Sound is that ferry came from the latest route to be restored in the WSDOT service restoration's route-by-route prioritization, which is the Edmonds/Kingston route.

The Washington State Ferry Spokane is likely to be the only ferry covering WSDOT's Edmonds/Kingston route until at least December, when the ferries Chimacum or Walla Walla might finally return from their unplanned repairs.

With another five vessels already out for much-needed maintenance, a third of WSDOT's 21 ferries are currently unavailable.

"We have no room to spare, and if we lose another boat unexpectedly, service on one or more of the three other restored

see **FERRY**, page A17

Chimacum Corner Farmstand acquires 6 acres of property

BY KIRK BOXLEITNER

The owners of the Chimacum Corner Farmstand recently acquired an adjoining piece of property, but their plans for it remain largely nebulous.

Katy McCoy and Phil Vogelzang, co-founders and co-owners of the Chimacum Corner Farmstand at the intersection of Chimacum Road and Highway 19, confirmed they purchased "nearly six acres of mostly undeveloped land that the store sits on."

According to McCoy, the property is primarily zoned commercial, with just under an acre that's zoned rural-residential, and it neighbors the 15.7-acre Chimacum Commons property, owned by the Jefferson Land Trust.

"The last time this property exchanged hands was during the 1970s, when Patrick Smith, a.k.a. 'Smitty,' assembled the large tract north of the highway," said McCoy, who added that Smith was the owner of "Bill's Garage," the gas station and car wash south of Rhody Drive. "He bought the six parcels from various owners, erected the building now housing the Corner Store, and opened Chimacum Auto Parts, which operated from 1974 to 2000."

McCoy said she and Vogelzang are "thrilled," as they've

attempted to purchase this piece of property ever since 2016.

"It's hard to invest confidently in a business when you only have short-term leases," McCoy said. "Our current lease was due to run out in 2025, without any renewals. Over the last 13 years, the store has become increasingly dear to us, our staff and our community. It also plays a vital role in supporting our area's farmers and food artisans. Uniting the business with the land will help, big time, to secure the store's future."

When asked what they would do with the undeveloped land, McCoy admitted, "We don't know yet, which is okay," even as she acknowledged some of their first work, such as enlarging the store's septic system, wouldn't be "glamorous."

"We look forward to working with the Jefferson Land Trust and Olympic Housing Trust, as they develop plans for the Chimacum Commons property," McCoy said. "There's growing enthusiasm around developing a local food hub on the property, to help farmers and producers store, process and distribute their goods, to schools, restaurants, food banks, and other public and private entities."

McCoy concluded that there are "lots of inspiring ideas, all still in the squishy dream stage," but plenty of reason for them to celebrate in the meantime.



American Legion in Port Townsend

PT American Legion to honor veterans

BY THAIS OLIVEIRA

The American Legion Marvin G Shields Memorial Post 26 in Port Townsend is hosting a Veterans Day celebration on Saturday, Nov. 11. at 10 a.m. The PT Summer Band will play a concert of patriotic music and Post Commander Wyatt Ranson will offer a Veterans' Day address recognizing members with 20 years or more with the post.

Scott Wessels, Les Waldren and Tom Rybarski and other fallen veterans will be honored with a moment of silence followed by a bagpiper playing "Amazing Grace" and "Taps." Bob Sarin, sergeant at arms, will lead a color guard of local

scouts.

The local American Legion has 407 members and provides help with VA claims, financial assistance, home repairs, construction of ramps for homes and scholarships for vets, families and independent youth in the community.

Going beyond the scope of veterans, the post also gives back to the community by providing a place for youth and community events. The hall will host a Magic of Christmas event through December.

"Our biggest goal in the community is to propel youth programs and provide a place for youth to utilize for events," said Commander Ranson.

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OPINION

Transitions

There’s a certain odd balance this fall as the City of Port Townsend seeks to blend a dynamic future with an exceptional past.

We have battles over a \$38+ million bond for an aquatic complex (AKA swimming pool), embarrassment about the Cherry St. low income housing mistake, uncertainty over the Evans Vista housing development, all while homeless addicts stand outside expensive stores on Water Street screaming at their demons.

It feels like there might be a message somewhere. To a newcomer, the classic architecture and high energy of Port Townsend feels both intoxicating and dangerous. It’s so easy to do wrong things for all the right reasons.

Fingers often point at government intervention in the market. The Cherry St. fail may be the most obvious example here, today.

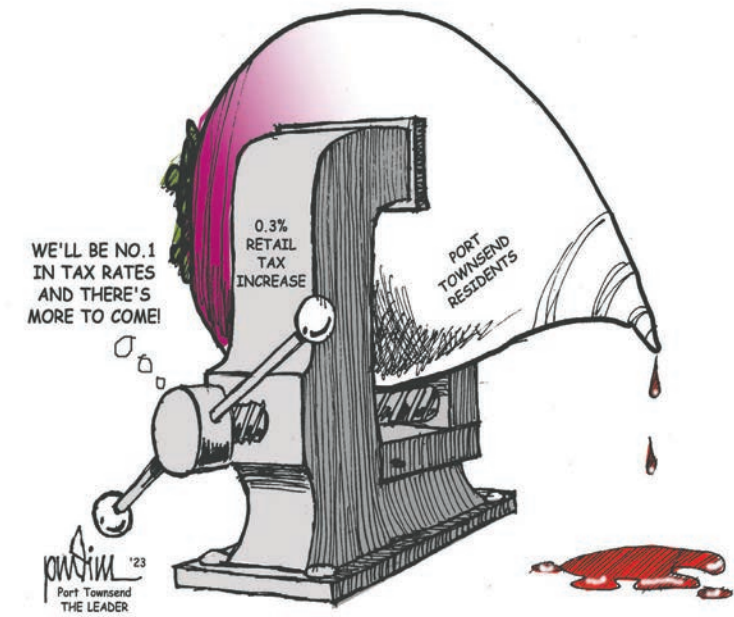
But it’s not the only one. The history of Port Townsend surrounds us with others. Local residents know the story better than this newcomer, but the exquisite Victorian architecture we cherish is the result of busted dreams that Port Townsend would become the next San Francisco or Seattle. Capitalism has made its share of mistakes, too.

Will Evans-Vista provide local residents with affordable housing, or serve as a magnet for “outsiders” who would also like a space on this island of charm? If resources, even tax receipts, are limited, do we spend \$38 million on a swimming complex or on rebates for those providing occupant-owned, low-impact housing in existing neighborhoods, or who create new neighborhoods that will still be beautiful decades from now?

A capitalist would calculate the return on investment of each, looking carefully at who will benefit and who will pay.

And what can we do for our disabled neighbors living in the “Fentanyl Forest” at the edge of town? Is there an investment that will truly help and not just prolong their pain, or do we make their lives even more miserable and hope they go away? Is there a solution that isn’t based on postponement of hard decisions? Do we have the courage?

We must also examine these issues through a lens that focuses the future as well as the past. This is an “old” community, and not just architecturally. Many of us won’t be here 20 years from now. We will be transitioning, as it were. What will that look like, in Port Townsend, and what will we leave behind? ~ ED



LETTERS

Tasteless photo

To the editor: Where is your taste? You have placed this oh so sad news of another druggie/robber with two pictures on your front page. How can this be when such wonderful events such as Red Pine’s fantastic movie and interview on pages #19 and 21 have been placed in the back of the newspaper?

If you want to stay in business in this town a much needed change in your orientation must occur. I have read the Leader for all 32 years I have resided in PT and may cancel our subscription if you cannot select more appealing news ready events.

Oma Landstra
Port Townsend

Welcome, editor

To the editor: First, let me welcome you to Port Townsend, quirky little village that it is, and also congratulate you on your new position as editor of The Leader! As a former writer for a local Tacoma/Pierce County newspaper it is obvious to me there has been a marked improvement in our local rag since you came onboard...kudos to you and your staff.

Kris Theorell
Port Townsend

Tuning up our proofreader

Callalum County? Twice?? On the front page??? Doesn’t anyone there read over the articles before printing them? Do you have an editor? Maybe Erik Dolson is from Arkansas, but he should be given a list of Washington place names before being turned loose with a keyboard.

Carolyn Hunt
Arkansas? — ED.

Positive/neutral topics only

I feel frustrated that I need to write this letter. Often front page articles explicitly reference horrific events. For example on October 25, 2023 there was an article about creating images of child sexual abuse. Even I, an adult, don’t want to read that, let alone children who might ask parents what that’s all about. Another example was the man bludgeoned over the head by his wife while he slept. That article went on and on for weeks!

Children should not see these articles. The Leader is what I consider a nice newspaper written for the mostly intelligent people who reside here. It is not a cheap tabloid. When Erik arrived here and started his new job I read his introduction letter (to his reader). I hoped that he would be the kind of person to censor the front page.

Erik, I implore you to hide these types of articles further back into the paper so hopefully children won’t see them.

Jill Turnbull
Port Townsend

Old sewers under new pavement?

To the editor

They have begun to repave our streets and I am wondering if the condition of our old sewers has been checked first. I would hate to see the new streets torn up if repairs or replacement become necessary anytime soon. Is “The Leader” able to investigate this and report to the community?

Thank you for any answers you may be able to secure.

Rhonda Hall
Port Townsend

Who will care for the aged?

Dear Editor,

There is currently a housing crisis in both Jefferson County and Port Townsend, though the city has yet to declare this. In the 40 years I have lived here, rental housing has always been tight, but never has the supply been as low and expensive as it is today.

Jefferson County’s vacancy rate hovers between 0-1%, while a healthy vacancy ranges from 5-7%. In June of 2023, the national vacancy rate was 6.3% (HUD). This means that people who are working in the community can’t find an affordable place to live.

Therefore the community, which used to be relatively diverse, is becoming more homogeneous and less vibrant. Additionally, our service-related industries have been severely impacted by the housing crisis. Short-staffing and limited hours are all directly related to housing availability. The housing crisis doesn’t discriminate: baristas, dental hygienists, nurses, teachers, and non-profit workers, and other service workers are all impacted, and thus us.

According to HUD, a fair-market 2 bedroom rental would include utilities and be just shy of \$1200, while local Port Townsend rents are currently conservatively around \$1,900-\$2,000 per month, or higher, not including utilities.

In a community where there are 18,500 housing units, 3,300 are empty units (HSN). Empty units can reflect vacation or investment properties, owner recently deceased, or other complex reasons but are not available to people who need housing. Jefferson County also ranks number 38 out of 39 counties in the state for affordability for first-time home as well as all home buyers .

To address this issue, we as a community must come up with creative solutions to increase affordable housing. The city needs to give incentives to builders to encourage building affordable workforce housing such as donating the land for Evans Vista and maximizing the number of affordable units, Cherry Street can become a land trust so houses can remain affordable in the future for working people.

We all know the Uptown Community needs some diversity and children. Winthrop, Lopez Island and Twisp have done this. The Housing Solutions Network Website is a good place to find out more about these issues.

We are currently the oldest aged county in the state and one of the top in the US. As people age they will need more support services especially if they want to remain in their homes. If the current housing crisis continues adult care workers, who are generally relatively low paid, will not be able to afford to live in Port Townsend or Jefferson County.

Sincerely,
Wayne Bleier
Port Townsend

Dear Jefferson County Community,

Do you know how important Jumping Mouse Children’s Center is to the mental health of approximately 100 kids aged 3-11 in our county every week? Through expressive play therapy, supported by skilled therapists, children process psychologic trauma preventing them from thriving at home, school, and our community. We are the only one treating those aged 3-6.

Early mental health intervention is key to a

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WEEK OF NOVEMBER 8-15, 2023

DATE	HIGH	LOW
8 Wed	51°	40°
9 Thu	50°	40°
10 Fri	52°	44°
11 Sat	53	44°
12 Sun	52°	43°
13 Mon	51°	41°
14 Tue	51°	42°
15 Wed	50°	40°

PORT TOWNSEND TIDES

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9 Thu	1:49	5.8	1:33	8.3	6:44	3.4	8:07	2.1	7:07	4:42	☾
10 Fri	2:52	6.4	1:48	8.3	7:28	4.2	8:26	1.1	7:08	4:41	☾
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PORT LUDLOW TIDES

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9 Thu	2:04	7.2	1:56	9.6	7:32	3.7	8:44	2.0	7:04	4:42	☾
10 Fri	2:58	7.9	2:18	9.6	8:18	4.4	9:06	0.9	7:05	4:41	☾
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DISCOVERY BAY TIDES

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15 Wed	6:02	8.5	2:31	7.8	10:42	6.9	10:49	-2.2	7:16	4:35	☾

PORT TOWNSEND POLICE LOG

The Port Townsend Police Department responded to 120 calls for service from October 28, 2023 to November 3, 2023. Below are some of the calls police responded to during that time.

Oct. 28 – During the late morning hours a passerby reported that a dark colored SUV hit a bank of mailboxes and the vehicle was in the ditch. Upon investigation, officers learned the driver was an employee of a nearby business and provided the required information and insurance to the homeowners. No crime occurred.

Oct. 29 – A resident reported that sometime between Friday and Sunday, someone broke into their

boat and stole a bag of tools and used the toilet on the boat. Security was notified to obtain video. A police report was taken.

Oct. 30 – A male suspect stole Cheez-Its, soda and a bag of candy from a local store. The reporting party gave dispatch a description of the suspect and officers located him soon after in another store. The suspect dumped the stolen items in a basket which was captured on a surveillance camera. He was arrested for a confirmed local warrant.

Oct. 31 – Complaints were received about a German Shepherd tied up to a grocery store bike rack lunging and barking at people. Officers

arrived and observed the dog lunge at a group of teenagers that had to get off the sidewalk to avoid the dog. The dog owner exited the store and was uncooperative with officers and refused to give his name. One officer recognized the suspect and discovered he had a confirmed warrant. The subject was arrested on his warrant and educated on his responsibilities for his dog. The subject allowed officers to call his friend to come pick up the dog.

Nov. 1 – A female who had been previously trespassed from the food bank was back on scene and refusing to leave. When officers attempted to detain her, she ran then turned and kicked the officers while she was holding a pointed

weapon and a can of pepper spray. The officer was able to wrestle her to the ground where she continued to resist arrest. Officers managed to place her in handcuffs. She was booked in the jail and charged with assault, criminal trespass and resisting arrest.

Nov. 1 – A driver called in about a road rage incident that occurred on W Sims Way. Per the reporting party, she pulled out on the roadway and a van caught up to her quickly and began honking while driving close to her bumper. She was driving 25 mph in a 30-mph zone, stopped her vehicle in the middle of the road, got out and took photos and video of the other driver. Officer advised her not to obstruct traffic to block an

enraged driver and needlessly place herself in harm's way.

Nov. 3 – Officers were dispatched to the report of a male outside of a major shopping center who was yelling and hostile. The subject left the area on foot and officers soon located him sitting at a table at a nearby convenience store. The male was calm so officers decided to clear and no crime had been reported. As officers were leaving, the male approached two citizens and began screaming at them which forced officers to contact him. The male refused officers' offer to provide help and social services. The subject then walked off and got on a bus.

JEFFERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Office responded to 273 calls for service from October 27, 2023 to November 3, 2023. Below are some of the calls deputies responded to during that time.

Oct. 27 - A Discovery Bay area homeowner reported a burglary to their residence that is presently being remodeled at around 8 a.m.. A deputy contacted the victim, who stated they had just returned from a vacation and discovered a lock box for the house was ripped off the wall, and someone had gone inside the home. No suspects were seen, and the deputy noted an alarm call deputies responded to on Oct. 21 at this same address was likely when the break-in occurred.

Oct. 27 - A Coyle resident reported their shop building had been burglarized sometime between Oct. 26 and 27. Most of the cupboards and storage areas had been gone through by the thieves. A single bottle of whiskey was reported as missing, with no other damage reported.

Oct. 28 - A deputy responded to a trespassing complaint in Port Ludlow. The victims reported their neighbor was upset because the smoke from their home's wood stove was being naturally carried by the wind and ended up blowing at the neighbor's house. The victim states the neighbor came to their house, kicked at various parts of it, and screamed obscenities. The deputy issued a formal written trespass to the neighbor and advised the victims to seek a court order against the neighbor.

Oct. 29 - In the late afternoon, deputies responded to a reported assault in the Irondale region. Deputies were able to locate and speak with both parties involved in the incident, and found it was a mutual disagreement between the two men. Neither wished to press charges and agreed to separate.

Oct. 29 - Deputies responded to a report of a traffic collision and suspected DUI on SR 19 near Prospect Ave. While deputies were on scene investigating the first collision and

gathering information from East Jefferson Fire personnel, a second pair of vehicles collided at the same location. The highway was shut down for some time while JCSO, WSP, and EJFR worked to get the roadway clear and safe for drivers again.

Oct. 30 - Deputies responded to a report of a male and female arguing in the Four Corners area. On scene, deputies discovered a man and woman in their front yard "arguing and being petty." The two said they would quiet down and declined any assistance from law enforcement.

Oct. 30 - Animal Control responded to a Coyle address after a caller reported their cat was stuck in a heating duct. The deputy was able to safely rescue the cat, described as "a tiny kitten," from the residence's heating system and reunited it with the owners.

Oct. 31 - A deputy responded to a report of a stolen trailer from a Port Hadlock business. The trailer was taken at some point over the

weekend, and was discovered missing when the customer came to pick it up on Oct. 31. Approximately two hours after the report being taken, Bainbridge Island Police called Jefferson County to inform them they'd located the trailer, abandoned. The owners were contacted by Bainbridge police to arrange pickup.

Oct. 31 - A deputy responded to a welfare check in Port Ludlow. A refrigerated truck delivery driver drove from Seattle to Port Ludlow with an empty truck. On arrival in Port Ludlow, he discovered a female had stowed away in the back of the truck. She was confused and asked for a ride home. The driver declined, and called 911. The female then walked off. The responding deputy found the female under a deck, and arranged for someone to give her a ride back to Seattle.

Nov. 1 - A deputy was called to a report of a "suspicious person and vehicle" in a parking lot in Port Ludlow. The caller refused to elaborate any further about the person, or

vehicle, or what made them suspicious. A deputy responded and was unable to ascertain which of the 53 parked vehicles in the lot were suspicious according to the anonymous caller.

Nov. 2 - In Chimacum, a white flatbed trailer was reported stolen. The trailer was last seen by the owner when they drove by it the previous day. It was reported by the owner that the trailer had two flat tires and was sagging in the middle. Locks securing the trailer were cut by the thieves in the commission of the crime. The trailer was entered into the stolen vehicle database.

Nov. 3 - Jefferson County deputies were summoned by the Mason County Sheriff's Office to assist with locating and apprehending a possibly armed burglary suspect near the Mason-Jefferson county line. The caller reported seeing the suspect on a camera feed from their house, and stated they might be holding a pistol. Mason County arrived on scene and advised Jefferson County could stand down.

Jefferson County Needs A New Public Pool! A Community Gathering Place A Safe Place for Kids



After 60 years of constant use by young and old, Mountain View Pool is at the end of its useful life. Our county could soon lose its only public pool—a popular place to get & stay healthy, learn water-safety skills, and so much more. What happens then?

Without a public pool there will be:

- **No** lap swimming or water aerobics for exercise and health
- **No** water therapy for injuries
- **No** public swim lessons or free lessons for students
- **No** place for swim teams or Special Olympics to practice
- **No** water safety training for boaters
- **No** Salish Rescue training classes

What can you do?

Tell your elected officials: "I support a new pool!"

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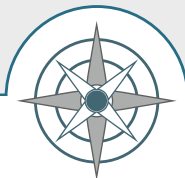


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As a nonprofit, Jumping Mouse receives grants from Jefferson County and other organizations. We bill private insurance and Medicaid. We also rely on community members to help support our child and family therapy.

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We know there are many “asks” in our community for donations and, like us, many nonprofits are struggling financially. We hope you agree with us that nothing is more important than the health and safety of our children. Please join us in creating a community where our children can receive the mental health services needed to thrive and grow into a healthy adult. Please go to <https://www.jumpingmouse.org> to donate to this effort.

Sincerely,

Mary Sepler, Ron Dionne, Sasha Marshall, Phyllis Kaplan, Molly Hong, Brandon Jackson, Dave Eekhoff, Carla Caldwell, Paul Heins, Trish Beathard and Russ Yates. Jumping Mouse Board of Directors

Port Townsend

Lucky cat

After my cat died, I went down to the Humane Society on Critter Lane and fell in love with an enormous tabby cat named Mr. Dobbs whose owner had died. The cat wandered the neighborhood, so someone took him to the shelter where he became a favorite, uncaged and gentle as a lamb. I was smitten. But they said he had to have some dental surgery to remove a few teeth. I waited until their vet could do dental surgery. I visited him every day, and two weeks later, I got to take him home--with no dental charge!

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What a lovely cat I took home! He turned out to be passionate about piano music, and when I play, he sits next to me and purrs.

I know if anything happens to me, there's a safety net for Mr. Dobbs. Not long ago, he would have been declared a nuisance, and sent to the pound...and if not adopted in a few days, euthanized.

The Humane Society of Jefferson County receives no funding by the county or the national Humane Society for the shelter!

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Chamber Masquerade Gala supports small businesses

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With its Masquerade Gala following Halloween, the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce wants prospective attendees to know that its event on Saturday, Nov. 18, is not a costume ball.

“It’s intended to be a more formal get-together,” said Dana Petrick, president of the chamber. “For the masks, think more along the lines of ‘The Phantom of the Opera.’ It’s an opportunity to don classy attire in a jazzed-up setting, complete with drinks, dinner and dancing.”

At the same time, Petrick doesn’t wish to dissuade more casually dressed patrons from helping to support the chamber’s community development fund by attending a pleasant evening of festivities from 5-9 p.m. at The Old Alcohol Plant, at 310 Hadlock Bay Rd. in Port Hadlock-Irondale.

“It’s been ages since this community has had a proper black-tie affair, like the ones the Rotary and Centrum used to conduct,” Petrick said. “I know plenty of fellas who plan to rent a tuxedo for the night, along with gals who are picking out gowns and flowing dresses. But it’s not like we would turn anyone away at the door. You can come in slacks and a jacket. It’s just a chance to look good, and soak up a sophisticated atmosphere for a worthy cause.”

In addition to a champagne reception in the lobby, followed by appetizers and a gourmet banquet accompanied by live music, professional photographers will be on hand to capture everyone looking their best.

“The upscale buffet is set to include selections such as halibut and eggplant parmesan, with plenty of local farm-to-table cuisine,” Petrick said. “We’ll have a pianist and a big swing band, so folks can step out on the floor, and table sponsorships can nab you take-home red rose bouquets, while raffle tickets can score some gala giveaways.”

Sponsorships can be reserved by emailing admin@jeffcountychamber.org, while tickets may be purchased by calling 360-385-7869 or visiting jeffcountychamber.org online.

“We’re more than halfway toward our goal of selling at least 120 tickets, but more are available if they’re needed,” Petrick said. “We’ll also be conducting silent fundraisers during the event. But it’s November, which we know can be a challenging month for some businesses, so we’re not asking anyone to go crazy with their donations. Just give what you can.”



Hopscotch Farm Cannery was a recipient of a grant

The chamber’s community development fund, the recipient of the evening’s largess, provides small business grants and other resources to businesses, with eight or fewer employees, in Jefferson County.

Those funds are provided by a portion of each chamber membership, as well as proceeds and donations from the chamber’s community events.

“Our previous grant recipients were two local farms — the Hopscotch Farm and Cannery, and SoulCedar Farm — who were able to use the funds for digital brand development, and the design and production of print materials for their businesses, such as product labels and farmers’ market signage,” said Victoria Kellogg, administrative coordinator for the chamber. “Our goal is to be able to hold another grant cycle in 2024, with multiple recipients, so we can continue our mission of supporting small business growth and expansion in Jefferson County.”



Free concert at Port Ludlow

On Thursday, Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. Port Ludlow Community Church welcomes pianist extraordinaire Mike Carroll as he performs seasonal pieces from Johann Sebastian Bach to George Winston.

The concert is free, but reservations are required for entry. Contact the church for reservations at 360-437-0145. Seating is limited so register soon as the venue is expected to fill up.

The concert benefits Convoy of Hope. Convoy of Hope is a 501c3 nonprofit humanitarian aid organization that serves the suffering. They are a world-wide first-responding agency that quickly reacts to crisis, whether it is a natural disaster, feeding a hungry child or helping a parent put food on the table.

They also partner with the marginalized by creating sustainable and healthy living conditions in over 130 countries. Their aim is to ‘deliver your kindness to those who need it most.’

Pastor Kevin Hall added, “Mr. Carroll is a magnificent and benevolent pianist. There are few things more enchanting than holiday lights set in a contemplative



Mike Carroll, courtesy photo

venue to remind people that the light shines brightest in the dark.

“So, please join us as we come together for one night with one piano for one cause.”

“Daily Dose of Fiber” Exhibit

Silk paintings, art quilts, embroidery, beadwork and custom-designed garments are featured in “Daily Dose of Fiber,” the new Peninsula Fiber Artists 27/7 walk-by exhibit open through Dec. 31 in the “Fiber Habit” window at 675 Tyler St. in uptown Port Townsend.

Most pieces are for sale, at prices ranging from \$95 to \$5,600; sales contact information is in the exhibit.

Peninsula Fiber Artists, which meets on the second Wednesday of each month, also has “Burst of Color” opening in January for a six-week exhibit at Northwind Art’s Jeanette Best Gallery on Water Street in Port Townsend.

In April, members will create “Color Play” for a month-long exhibit at Sequim’s The Fifth Avenue senior living facility. For more information about exhibits or the meeting schedule and location, see sda-np.com.



“Dancing Butterflies,” by Donna Lee Dowdney, is a three-dimensional fabric collage created by Bainbridge Island’s Donna Lee Dowdney using free-motion machine embroidery, hand-dyed fabric, and cut-back applique.

Fossils of Western Washington on display at Fort

Dr. Liz Nesbitt and David B. Williams will discuss the amazing array of past life featured in their new book, “Spirit Whales and Sloth Tales: Fossils in Washington State,” on Sunday, Nov. 12, 3 p.m. at Fort Worden Chapel.

The authors will provide background on what inspired

them to write the first book ever on fossils in the state, why they chose the fossils they did, and some of the new science that has allowed paleontologists to tease out the 500-million-year long story of life in this region.

In addition, they will highlight some of the marine organisms, including several unusual whales, a

six-foot-tall bird that resembled a penguin, and the state’s oldest fossils, trilobites and archaeocyaths.

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~ASTROLOGY~

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Play to your strengths to reach your goals, Aries. You do not have to change much about yourself to get ahead. In fact, people will appreciate you being honest about who you are.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, do not worry about being passionate about what you do. If you weren't this passionate, you may not be able to persuade others to listen up and follow your suggestions.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, you may not have had the entire story, but you certainly will get it this week. It's up to you to make up your mind how you want to act on the information you gather.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

For some reason you are really interested in a friend or family member's behavior and comings and goings, Cancer. Are you having trust issues? Give them the benefit of the doubt.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, this week's cosmic energy could see you pushing some boundaries. It's fine to take risks as long as you have someone to pull you back if you go a bit too far.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

A romantic adventure may prove the catalyst for change in your life, Virgo. Many exciting prospects are ahead if you allow yourself to get swept along in the momentum of your feelings.

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LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Unchecked anxiety can lead you down a slippery slope, Libra. It's not easy facing new situations, but worrying about things before it is necessary will not do right now.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you are no stranger to psychic feelings. This week you know what a loved one is thinking and want to help this person out in any way you can.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, you cannot control the world or others' behaviors. All you can do is control how you react to situations. Don't be sidetracked by noisy distractions in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, you have been making pleasure and play time your priority of late. It's now time to get down to business. Own up to your responsibilities.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Unraveling old patterns or actions will be good for you right now, Aquarius. If you can't do it on your own, work with a friend or therapist to get to the root of any issues.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Pisces, think about collaborating with others to bring out the best in yourself. In fact, you might find any group activity transformative. Don't shy away from these ventures.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Port Townsend Preliminary 2024 Budget

City Manager John Mauro has filed his recommended preliminary budget for 2023 with the City Clerk. The City Council will meet in regular session to conduct a public hearing to consider the preliminary budget prior to adoption. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 20, 2023, at or about 6:00 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, Washington.

Persons wishing to testify may do so either by submitting verbal testimony during the public hearing by joining in person via computer or tablet at <http://joinwebinar.com> (enter the 9 digit Webinar ID 850855531) or by submitting written comments to the City Clerk, City of Port Townsend, 250 Madison Street, Suite 2, Port Townsend, WA 98368. Written comments must be received by 4:30 p.m. on November 20, 2023. Submit public comment emails to be included in the written record to: publiccomment@cityofpt.us. The proposed ordinance will be available for review on November 17, 2023 in the City Clerk's office on the second floor of City Hall, 250 Madison Street. 206423 11/8-11/15

County Notices



JEFFERSON COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE OF TYPE II
COTTAGE INDUSTRY PERMIT
APPLICATION
SDP2020-00068

APPLICANT:
HUBERT XAN DES MARAIS
1331 SHINE ROAD PORT LUDLOW WA 98365 Application Received Date: December 14, 2020 Application Complete Date: January 11, 2021 Application Notice Date: November 8, 2023

SITE ADDRESS AND PROJECT LOCATION:
Waterward of Parcel 821344049 in SECTION 34, TOWNSHIP 28, RANGE 1E, TAX 17(W15)&TAX 38 ENLARGED BY 1 ACRE KNOWN AS TAX 42, LOCATED AT 1331 SHINE RD, PORT LUDLOW, WA 98365

PROJECT DESCRIPTION AND

REQUIRED PERMITS/STUDIES:
TYPE II ZONING APPLICATION FOR A COTTAGE INDUSTRY PERMIT FOR METAL WORK AND SMALL EQUIPMENT REPAIR – 2400 square foot workshop to be housed in existing storage building on-site and permitted under BLD1979-00378. Proposal must comply with development and performance standards under JCC 18.20.170 Cottage Industries.

COMMENT PERIOD AND WHERE TO VIEW DOCUMENTS:

The application and any studies may be reviewed at the Jefferson County Department of Community Development or online at the following link: <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/586/Public-Notices>. All interested persons are invited to (a) comment on the application; (b) receive notice of and participate in any hearings; and (c) receive a copy of the decision by submitting such written comment(s)/request(s) to the Jefferson County Department of Community Development, Development Review Division, 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, (360)379-4465, or sent via email to the assigned planner (djohnson@co.jefferson.wa.us).

Comments concerning this application should be submitted to the Department of Community Development by 4:30 p.m. on November 22, 2023. If the last day of the comment period falls on a weekend or holiday, then the comment period shall be extended to the first working day after the weekend or holiday. Comments submitted after this date may not be considered in the staff report.

Project Planner: David Wayne Johnson, 360-379-4465, djohnson@co.jefferson.wa.us
Jefferson County Department of Community Development 621 Sheridan Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (360) 379-4450

For further information, please visit the Jefferson County Department of Community Development web page at www.co.jefferson.wa.us/commdevelopment/ 206412 11/8



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NOTICE OF BEHAVIORAL HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING
The Jefferson County Behavioral Health Advisory Committee has scheduled a meeting on Tuesday, November 14, 2023 from 2:30pm to 4:30pm. This meetin will be a hybrid meeting: virtual and in-person at 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368 Please contact amcenery@co.jefferson.wa.us for information on how to join the meeting virtually. 206385 11/8

TAX JUDGMENT SALE BY ELECTRONIC MEDIA Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to a tax judgment of the superior court of the county of Jefferson in the state of Washington, and an order of sale duly issued by the court, entered the 3 rd day of November, 2023, in proceedings for foreclosure of tax liens, I shall on the 6th day of December, 2023, commencing at 8 o'clock am PST, at www.publicsurplus.com sell the property to the highest and best bidder to satisfy the full amount of taxes, interest, and costs adjudged to be due. Prospective bidders must deposit \$550 (\$50 non-refundable) to participate in bidding. A deposit paid by a winning bidder will be applied to the balance due. However, a winning bidder who does not comply with the terms of sale will forfeit the deposit. Deposits paid by nonwinning bidders will be refunded within ten business days of the close of the sale. Payment of deposits and a winning bid must be made by electronic funds transfer. In the case of an online public auction sale by electronic media as provided in RCW 36.16.145, a winning bidder is allowed no less than forty-eight hours to pay the winning bid by electronic funds transfer.

In witness whereof, I have affixed my hand and seal this 3 rd day of November, 2023. Stacie Prada, Treasurer of Jefferson County.

DEFENDANT: ERVIN E GRAVES
Parcel Number: 001-093-017 Lien, Contract OR Judgement Holders: Ervin E. Graves and the Heirs and Devises of Georgina E. Graves, deceased Description: That portion of Tax No. 15 in Section 9, Township 30 North, Range 1 West, W.M., as it existed on April 26, 1971, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the South line of Evergreen Addition to the City of Port Townsend, as per plat recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, on page 76, with the Westerly line of Discovery Road (County Road No. 38); thence West along the South line of Evergreen Addition a distance of 380 feet to the True Point of Beginning; THENCE West 30 feet; THENCE South 412.5 feet; THENCE East to Discovery Road (County Road No. 38); THENCE Northeasterly along the Westerly line of Discovery Road to a point 125 feet South of Evergreen Addition; THENCE West 350 feet; THENCE North 125 feet to the Point of Beginning. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Situs Address For Informational Purposes Only: Vacant Land, Port Townsend, WA, 98368 Amount of County Delinquency: \$5,693.56 plus costs Tax Year Owing: 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

DEFENDANT: L & C DYNASTY
Parcel Number: 001-322-023 Lien, Contract OR Judgement Holders: THE HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF CHRIS PALZER, DECEASED, CATHY PALZER Description: The East 200 feet of the West 300 feet of the East 800 feet of the West 1120 feet of Government Lot 1 in Section

32, Township 30 north, Range 1 West, W.M., Jefferson County, Washington, lying South and West of the present traversed county road, commencing at a point where said county road intersects the West line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 32, said point being the Northerly starting point for this description; TOGETHER WITH all tidelands of the second class, as conveyed by the State of Washington, situate in front of, adjacent to and abutting upon the above described uplands. (Being known on the County Assessor's Plat and Description Book as Tax 50 and Tideland Tax KK.) Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Situs Address For Informational Purposes Only: Vacant Land, Port Townsend, WA, 98368 Amount of County Delinquency: \$2,171.13 plus costs Tax Year Owing: 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

DEFENDANT: L & C DYNASTY
Parcel Number: 932-100-502 Lien, Contract OR Judgement Holders: THE HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF CHRIS PALZER, DECEASED, CATHY PALZER Description: Lots 7, 10, and the South half of Lot 6, in Block 5 of Belleview, as per plat recorded in Volume 2 of Plats on page 43, records of Jefferson County, Washington. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Situs Address For Informational Purposes Only: Vacant Land, Brinnon, WA, 98320 Amount of County Delinquency: \$2,147.70 plus costs Tax Year Owing: 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

DEFENDANT: L & C DYNASTY
Parcel Number: 932-101-101 Lien, Contract OR Judgement Holders: THE HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF CHRIS PALZER, DECEASED, CATHY PALZER Description: Lots 1 and 2, Block 11, Belleview, as per Plat recorded in Volume 2 of Plats on page 43, records of Jefferson County, Washington. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Situs Address For Informational Purposes Only: Vacant Land, Brinnon, WA, 98320 Amount of County Delinquency: \$2,021.54 plus costs Tax Year Owing: 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

DEFENDANT: L & C DYNASTY
Parcel Number: 932-101-103 Lien, Contract OR Judgement Holders: THE HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF CHRIS PALZER, DECEASED, CATHY PALZER Description: Lots 5 and 6, Block 11, Belleview, as per plat recorded in Volume 2 of Plats on page 43, records of Jefferson County, Washington. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Situs Address For Informational Purposes Only: Vacant Land, Brinnon, WA., 98320 Amount of County Delinquency: \$2,021.54 plus costs Tax Year Owing: 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

DEFENDANT: L & C DYNASTY
Parcel Number: 942-600-106 Lien, Contract OR Judgement Holders: THE HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF CHRIS PALZER, DECEASED, CATHY PALZER Description: Lots 25 and 26, in Block 1, of Chalmers First Addition to Irondale, as per Plat thereof recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, page 128, records of Jefferson County, Washington. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Situs Address For Informational Purposes Only: Vacant Land, Port Hadlock, WA 98339 Amount of County Delinquency: \$2,315.72 plus costs Tax Year Owing: 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

DEFENDANT: L & C DYNASTY

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The Jefferson County Commissioners are seeking individuals to fill 5 positions on the 15-member Climate Action Committee. The CAC serves as an advisory group to the City of Port Townsend and Jefferson County on climate action policies, programs and priorities with specific focus on greenhouse gas emissions, preparing for climate impacts, monitoring progress, and conducting community outreach. This includes recommendations on how to achieve the goal of an 80% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions from 1990 levels by the year 2050 as specified in Jefferson County Resolution 44-07/ City of Port Townsend Resolution 07-22 via the Climate Action Plan. The successful applicant will be appointed to a Three (3) Year Term unless noted. Applicants must reside in Jefferson County, and may be asked to disclose membership in a political party to avoid a majority (per RCW 47.60.310). Applicants should submit an application found here: <https://www.co.jefferson.wa.us/DocumentCenter/View/4827/Boards-Commission-Application> and submit via email to jeffboacc@co.jefferson.wa.us or mail to: Jefferson County Commissioners, P.O. Box 1220 / 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368. This is a non-paid position. Applications will be accepted through Wednesday, November 28, 2023. 206283 11/8-11/12

City Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

City of Port Townsend Ordinance 3324 Adopting 2024 Property Tax Levies

The City Council will meet in regular session to conduct a public hearing to consider Ordinance 3324 adopting 2024 Property Tax Levies. The hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 20, 2023, at or about 6:00 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers, 540 Water Street, Port Townsend, Washington.

Persons wishing to testify may do so either by submitting verbal testimony during the public hearing by joining in person via computer or tablet at <http://joinwebinar.com>.

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Parcel Number: 942-600-202 Lien, Contract OR Judgement Holders: THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF CHRIS PALZER, DECEASED, CATHY PALZER Description: Lots 12 and 13, Block 2, Chalmer's Addition to Irontdale, as per Plat recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, page 128, records of Jefferson County, Washington. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Situs Address For Informational Purposes Only: Vacant Land, Port Hadlock, WA, 98339 Amount of County Delinquency: \$2,315.72 plus costsTax Year Owing: 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

DEFENDANT: L & C DYNASTY Parcel Number: 961-803-301 Lien, Contract OR Judgement Holders: THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF CHRIS PALZER, DECEASED, CATHY PALZER Description: Lots 1 to 4 inclusive in Block 33 of Irontdale, as per plat thereof recorded in Volume 2 of Plats, page 125 and amended by Volume 3, page 5, records of Jefferson County, Washington. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Situs Address For Informational Purposes Only: Vacant Land, Port Hadlock, WA 98339 Amount of County Delinquency: \$2,195.34 plus costs Tax Year Owing: 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

DEFENDANT: ARMIN L E ROSIN Parcel Number: 950-100-719 Lien, Contract OR Judgement Holders: The Heirs and Devisees of Armin L. E. Rosin, deceased and the Heirs and Devisees of Carolyn Rosin, deceased, each as to an undivided one-half interest Description: Lot 18 in Block 7 of Trails End Homesites, Inc., First Addition as per Plat recorded in Volume 3 of Plats, page 32, records of Jefferson County, Washington. Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Situs Address For Informational Purposes Only: Vacant Land, Port Ludlow, WA 98365 Amount of County Delinquency: \$2,092.55 plus costs Tax Year Owing: 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

DEFENDANT: MARY LOU TUDOR Parcel Number: 502-291-012 Lien, Contract OR Judgement Holders: The Heirs and Devisees of Mary Lou Tudor, deceased Description: The Northwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 29, Township 25 North, Range 2 West, W.M., Jefferson County, Washington. TOGETHER WITH and subject to a 60 foot easement for ingress, egress and utilities beginning and centered at a point on the West boundary of the right of way of Highway 101 due West of the Northeast corner of Lot 2, Barnett-Turris Short Plat of a portion of Government Lot 2, Section 28, Township 25 North, Range 2 West, W.M.; THENCE

along an existing road to a point of intersection with the centerline of an easement given to the US Government and described in Jefferson County Auditor's File No. 155335, thence centered and continuing Westerly along the centerline of said US Government easement to a point 3,890 feet from the survey beginning point of said US Government easement (said beginning being in the Southwest ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 20, Township 25 North, Range 2 West, W.M.); THENCE continuing over an existing road in a Northeasterly direction to the South boundary of the North ½ of the Northeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 29, Township 25 North, Range 2 West, W.M.; ALSO, TOGETHER WITH an easement 60 feet in width for ingress, egress and utilities beginning at the Northwesternly boundary of above easement in the Northeast ¼ of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of said Section 29 and continuing over an existing road in the Northerly direction to the North boundary of the Southwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 29. ALL Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Situs Address For Informational Purposes Only: 311468 Highway 101, Brinnon, WA 98320 Amount of County Delinquency: \$4,548.60 plus costs Tax Year Owing: 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

DEFENDANT: BARBARA ANN WEBER Parcel Number: 959-400-203 Lien, Contract OR Judgement Holders: The Heirs and Devisees of Barbara Ann Weber, deceased Description: Lots 3 and 4, Block 2, Hiddendale Tracts Addition, as per plat recorded in Volume 4 of Plats, pages 71 and 72, records of Jefferson County, Situate in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington. Situs Address For Informational Purposes Only: 25 Hiddendale Dr, Quilcene, WA 98376 Amount of County Delinquency: \$4,731.65 plus costs Tax Year Owing: 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

206424 11/8-11/25

File No: 22-00269WA NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to RCW 61.24 et seq. Grantor(s) of Deed of Trust George A. Koch and Anne C. Faibrook-Koch Current Beneficiary Nationstar Mortgage, LLC Current

Trustee Affinia Default Services, LLC Current Mortgage Servicer Nationstar Mortgage, LLC Deed of Trust Recording Number (Ref. #) 568507 Parcel Number(s) 901193007 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee will on November 17, 2023, at 9:00 AM sell at public auction located Jefferson County Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368, to the highest and best bidder, payable at the time of sale, the following-described real property, situated in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington, to wit: PARCEL 1: That Portion Of The West 335 Feet, As Measured Along The South Line Of The Northeast Quarter Of The Southwest Quarter In Section 19, Township 29 North, Range 1 West, W.M., Lying Southerly Of The Southerly Right-Of-Way Of State Highway No. 9, Said Tract Also Shown Of Record As Tract 1 Of That Certain Record Of Survey Recorded April 4, 1975, In Book 1 Of Surveys, Page 64, Under Auditor's File No. 227704, Records Of Jefferson County, Washington. PARCEL 2: That Portion Of Government Lot 5 In Section 19, Township 29 North, Range 1 West, W.M., In Jefferson County, Washington, Described As Follows: Beginning At The Intersection Of The East Line Of Said Subdivision With The South Line Of State Highway No. 20 Right-Of-Way; Thence South Along Said South Right-Of-Way Line 99.0 Feet; Thence South 01°26'13" East 700 Feet More Or Less To The South Line Of Said Government Lot 5; Thence Easterly 66 Feet More Or Less To The Southeast Corner Of Said Government Lot 5; Thence Easterly 66 Feet More Or Less To The Southeast Corner Of Said Government Lot To The Point Of Beginning. Situate In The County Of Jefferson, State Of Washington. 1444 State Route 20, Port Townsend, WA 98368 more accurately known as 11501 Highway 20, Port Townsend, WA 98368 Commonly known as: 1444 State Route 20, Port Townsend, WA 98368 The above property is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated June 20, 2012, recorded July 12, 2012, under Auditor's File No. 568507, records of Jefferson County, Washington, from George A. Koch and Anne C. Faibrook-Koch, as Grantor, to Fidelity National Title Group - Chicago Title as Trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., solely as nominee for Quicken Loans, Inc., its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was assigned to Nationstar Mortgage, LLC, under an Assignment recorded under Auditor's File No. 655187. II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason

of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust. III. The defaults for which this foreclosure is made are as follows: 1. Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: to \$48,158.19 which included the monthly payments, late charges, and accrued fees and costs. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: Principal \$261,064.25, together with interest as provided in the Note or other instrument secured from May 1, 2021, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. The sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances on November 17, 2023. The default(s) referred to in paragraph III must be cured by November 06, 2023 (11 days before the sale date), to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time on or before November 06, 2023 (11 days before the sale date), the default(s) as set forth in paragraph III are cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. The sale may be terminated any time after November 06, 2023 (11 days before the sale date), and before the sale by the Borrower, Grantor, any Guarantor, or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees, and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written notice of default was transmitted by the Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following addresses: Recipient Name - Recipient Address: Leah Gooley 11494 Stella Blue Drive Lolo, MT 59847 Leah Gooley 11494 Stella Blue Drive Lolo, MT 59847 Leah Gooley C/o Eric Landeen PO Box 163 Indianola, WA 9834 Hannah Koch 2200 Great Northern Ave. F12 Missoula, MT 59808 Hannah Koch 2200 Great Northern Ave. F12 Missoula, MT 59808 Hannah Koch C/o Eric Landeen PO Box 163 Indianola, WA 98342 Hannah Koch C/o Eric Landeen PO Box 163 Indianola, WA 98342 Recipient Name - Recipient Address: Anthony Koch PO Box 879 Chimacum, WA 98325 Anthony Koch PO Box 879 Chimacum, WA 98325 by both first class and certified mail on 5/23/2023; and the notice of default was personally served upon the Borrower and Grantor, or was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in paragraph I above on 11/22/2022.

The Trustee has possession of proof of mailing, and service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having an objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever are afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to the RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS: The purchaser at the trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the Deed of Trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale, the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date on this notice to pursue mediation. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. SEEKING ASSISTANCE Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Telephone: 1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663) Website: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeowners/ip/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Telephone: 1-800-569-4287 Website: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/fo/index.cfm?webListAction=search&am;searchstate=WA&filterSvc=dfc> The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: 1-800-606-4819 Website: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES

ACT, YOU ARE ADVISED THAT AFFINIA DEFAULT SERVICES, LLC MAY BE DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. DATED July 6, 2023. By: Samantha Snyder Name: Samantha Snyder Title: Foreclosure Specialist of Affinia Default Services, LLC 320 120th Ave. NE, Suite B203 Bellevue, WA 98005 (425) 800-4703 NPP0437080 To: PORT TOWNSEND AND JEFFERSON COUNTY LEADER 10/18/2023,11/08/2023 206128 10/18-11/8

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Pursuant to the Revised Code of Washington 61.24, et seq. **108 1st Ave South, Suite 450 Seattle, WA 98104** Trustee Sale No.: **WA-23-956393-BB** Title Order No.: **220636574-WA-MSW** Reference Number of Deed of Trust: **Instrument No. 609783** Parcel Number(s): **998300041, 43278** Grantor(s) for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015: **SHAWN AJAX, A SINGLE MAN** Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust and Grantee (for Recording Purposes under RCW 65.04.015): **MIDFIRST BANK** Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION** Current Loan Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: **MidFirst Bank I.** **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that **QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION**, the undersigned Trustee, will on **11/17/2023, at 9:00 AM At The Jefferson County Courthouse, located at 1820 Jefferson Street, Port Townsend, WA 98368** sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable in the form of credit bid or cash bid in the form of cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of **JEFFERSON**, State of **Washington**, to-wit: **LOT 41 OF TAMARACK VILLAGE, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 6 OF PLATS, PAGES 66 AND 67, AND AMENDED IN VOLUME 7 OF PLATS, PAGES 189 AND 190, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON. SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON.** More commonly known as: **91 NOBLE LN, PORT HADLOCK, WA 98339-9551** Subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated **8/1/2017**, recorded **8/4/2017**, under **Instrument No. 609783** and re-recorded on **5/25/2023** as Instrument Number **660475** records of **JEFFERSON** County, **Washington**, from **SHAWN AJAX, A SINGLE MAN**, as grantor(s), to **JEFFERSON TITLE COMPANY, INC.**, as original trustee, to secure an obligation in favor of **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION**

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SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR BROKER SOLUTIONS, INC. DBA NEW AMERICAN FUNDING, A CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as original beneficiary, the beneficial interest in which was subsequently assigned to **MIDFIRST BANK**, the Beneficiary, under an assignment recorded under Auditors File Number **660139** II. No action commenced by the Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust as referenced in RCW 61.21.030(4) is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrower's or Grantor's default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/ are as follows: Failure to pay when due the following amounts which are now in arrears: **\$20,316.48**. IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of **\$138,232.63**, together with interest as provided in the Note from **5/1/2022** on, and such other costs, fees, and charges as are due under the Note, Deed of Trust, or other instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above-described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on **11/17/2023**. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by **11/6/2023** (11 days before the sale date), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before **11/6/2023** (11 days before the sale), or by other date as permitted in the Note or Deed of Trust, the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustee's fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the **11/6/2023** (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the principal and interest, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the Beneficiary or Trustee to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s) by both first class and certified mail, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served, if applicable, with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. The list of

recipients of the Notice of Default is listed within the Notice of Foreclosure provided to the Borrower(s) and Grantor(s). These requirements were completed as of **5/30/2023**. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above-described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's sale. X. NOTICE TO OCCUPANTS OR TENANTS – The purchaser at the Trustee's Sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under Chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. **THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME.** You may be eligible for mediation. You have only 20 DAYS from the recording date of this notice to pursue mediation. **DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW** to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you are eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. **SEEKING ASSISTANCE** Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Toll-free: **1-877-894-HOME (1-877-894-4663)** or Web site: http://www.dfi.wa.gov/consumers/homeownership/post_purchase_counselors_foreclosure.htm The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Toll-free: **1-800-569-4287** or National Web Site: <http://portal.hud.gov/hudportal/HUD> or for Local counseling agencies in Washington: <http://www.hud.gov/offices/hsg/sfh/hcc/tc/index.cfm?we> BListAction=search&searchstate=W

A&filterSvc=dfc The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: **1-800-606-4819** or Web site: <http://nwjustice.org/what-clear> Additional information provided by the Trustee: If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the noteholders rights against the real property only. The Trustee's Sale Number is WA-23-956393-BB. Dated: 7/6/2023 QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION, as Trustee By: Jeff Stenman, President Trustee's Address: QUALITY LOAN SERVICE CORPORATION 108 1 st Ave South, Suite 450, Seattle, WA 98104 For questions call toll-free: (866) 925-0241 Trustee Sale Number: WA-23-956393-BB Sale Line: 800-280-2832 or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> IDSPub #0186912 10/18/2023 11/8/2023

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TS No WA09000174-16-5 TO NO 230254503-WA-MSO NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE PURSUANT TO THE REVISED CODE OF WASHINGTON CHAPTER 61.24 ET. SEQ. Grantor: NORMAN P BOYD, AND MALYNDA E BOYD, HUSBAND AND WIFE Current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust: M&T Bank Original Trustee of the Deed of Trust: LS TITLE OF WA Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust: MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps Current Mortgage Servicer of the Deed of Trust: M&T Bank Reference Number of the Deed of Trust: Instrument No. 516397 Parcel Number: 984903602 I. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on December 8, 2023, 10:00 AM, at main entrance Superior Courthouse, 1820 Jefferson St, Port Townsend, WA, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, the undersigned Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, payable, in the form of cash, or cashier's check or certified checks from federally or State chartered banks, at the time of sale the following described real property, situated in the County of Jefferson, State of Washington, to-wit: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 36 OF THE SUPPLEMENTAL PLAT OF PETTYGROVE'S 1ST ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PORT TOWNSEND, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN VOLUME 1 OF PLATS, OF PAGE 36, RECORDS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON. SITUATE IN THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF WASHINGTON. APN: 984903602 More commonly known as 503 O ST, PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368-4109 which is subject to that certain Deed of Trust dated October 5, 2006, executed by NORMAN P BOYD, AND MALYNDA E BOYD, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Trustor(s), to secure obligations in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC

REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as designated nominee for COUNTYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, recorded October 11, 2006 as Instrument No. 516397 and that said

Deed of Trust was modified by Modification Agreement and recorded October 27, 2017 as Instrument Number 611783 and the beneficial interest was assigned to M&T Bank and recorded November 22, 2016 as Instrument Number 603907 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Jefferson County, Washington. II. No action commenced by M&T Bank, the current Beneficiary of the Deed of Trust is now pending to seek satisfaction of the obligation in any Court by reason of the Borrowers' or Grantors' default on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Mortgage. III. The default(s) for which this foreclosure is made is/ are as follows: FAILURE TO PAY WHEN DUE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS WHICH ARE NOW IN ARREARS: DELINQUENT PAYMENT INFORMATION From November 1, 2022 To August 2, 2023 Number of Payments 1 \$10,650.10 Total \$10,650.10 LATE CHARGE INFORMATION November 1, 2022 August 2, 2023 \$271.88 \$271.88 PROMISSORY NOTE INFORMATION Note Dated: October 5, 2006 Note Amount \$160,000.00 Interest Paid To: October 1, 2022 Next Due Date: November 1, 2022 Current Beneficiary: M&T Bank Contact Phone No: 800-724-2224 Address: 1 Fountain Plaza, Buffalo, NY 14203 IV. The sum owing on the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust is: The principal sum of \$174,903.87, together with interest as provided in the Note or other instrument secured, and such other costs and fees as are due under the Note or other

instrument secured, and as are provided by statute. V. The above described real property will be sold to satisfy the expense of sale and the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust as provided by statute. Said sale will be made without warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on December 8, 2023. The defaults referred to in Paragraph III must be cured by November 27, 2023, (11 days before the sale date) to cause a discontinuance of the sale. The sale will be discontinued and terminated if at any time before November 27, 2023 (11 days before the sale) the default as set forth in Paragraph III is cured and the Trustees' fees and costs are paid. Payment must be in cash or with cashiers' or certified checks from a State or federally chartered bank. The sale may be terminated any time after the November 27, 2023 (11 days before the sale date) and before the sale, by the Borrower or Grantor or the holder of any recorded junior lien or encumbrance by paying the entire principal and interest secured by the Deed of Trust, plus costs, fees and advances, if any, made pursuant to the terms of the obligation and/ or Deed of Trust, and curing all other defaults. VI. A written Notice of Default was transmitted by the current Beneficiary, M&T Bank or Trustee to the Borrower and Grantor at the following address(es): ADDRESS MALYNDA E BOYD 503 O ST, PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368-4109 MALYNDA E BOYD 1336 FIR STREET, PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368 NORMAN P BOYD 503 O ST, PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368-4109 NORMAN P BOYD 1336 FIR STREET, PORT TOWNSEND, WA 98368 by both first class and certified mail on June 23, 2023, proof of which is in the possession of the Trustee; and the Borrower and Grantor were personally served with said written Notice of Default or the written Notice of Default was posted in a conspicuous place June 23, 2023 on the real property described in Paragraph I above, and the Trustee has possession of proof of such service or posting. VII. The Trustee whose name and address are set forth below will provide in writing to anyone requesting it, a statement of all costs and fees due at any time prior to the sale. VIII. The effect of the sale will be to deprive the Grantor and all those who hold by, through or under the Grantor of all their interest in the above described property. IX. Anyone having any objections to this sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale pursuant to RCW 61.24.130. Failure to bring such a lawsuit may result in a waiver of any proper grounds for invalidating the Trustee's Sale. X. Notice to Occupants or Tenants. The purchaser at the Trustee's sale is entitled to possession of the property on the 20th day following the sale, as against the Grantor under the deed of trust (the owner) and anyone having an interest junior to the deed of trust, including occupants who are not tenants. After the 20th day following the sale the purchaser has the right to evict occupants who are not tenants by summary proceedings under chapter 59.12 RCW. For tenant-occupied property, the purchaser shall provide a tenant with written notice in accordance with RCW 61.24.060. Notice to Borrower(s) who received a letter under RCW 61.24.031: THIS NOTICE IS THE FINAL STEP BEFORE THE FORECLOSURE SALE OF YOUR HOME. Mediation MUST be requested between the time you receive the Notice of Default and no later than 90 calendar days BEFORE the date of sale listed in the Notice of Trustee Sale. If an amended Notice of Trustee Sale is recorded providing a 45-day notice

of the sale, mediation must be requested no later than 25 calendar days BEFORE the date of sale listed in the amended Notice of Trustee Sale. DO NOT DELAY. CONTACT A HOUSING COUNSELOR OR AN ATTORNEY LICENSED IN WASHINGTON NOW to assess your situation and refer you to mediation if you might eligible and it may help you save your home. See below for safe sources of help. **SEEKING ASSISTANCE** Housing counselors and legal assistance may be available at little or no cost to you. If you would like assistance in determining your rights and opportunities to keep your house, you may contact the following: The statewide foreclosure hotline for assistance and referral to housing counselors recommended by the Housing Finance Commission: Telephone: (877) 894-4663 or (800) 606-4819 Website: www.wshfc.org The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development: Telephone: (800) 569-4287 Website: www.hud.gov The statewide civil legal aid hotline for assistance and referrals to other housing counselors and attorneys: Telephone: (800) 606-4819 Website: www.homeownershp.wa.gov Dated: August 3, 2023 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as Duly Appointed Successor Trustee By: Alan Burton, Vice President MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps 606 W. Gowe Street Kent, WA 98032 Toll Free Number: (844) 367-8456 TDD: 711 949.252.8300 For Reinstatement/Pay Off Quotes, contact MTC Financial Inc. DBA Trustee

Corps Order Number 94288, Pub Dates: 11/8/2023, 11/29/2023, PORT TOWNSEND LEADER 206340 11/1

Notice to Creditors IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR JEFFERSON COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of SHIRLEY L. MYERS, Deceased. NO. 23-4-00105-16 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS RCW 11.40.030 The personal representative named below has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, prior to the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitations, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.40.070 by serving on or mailing to the personal representative or the personal representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original with court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the personal representative served or mailed the notice to the creditor as provided under RCW 11.40.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred except as otherwise provided in section 11 of this act and RCW 11.40.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the probate assets and nonprobate assets of the decedent. DATE of first publication: November 1, 2023. Rene L. Larson Personal Representative c/o Henry & Allen, Attorneys WSBA: 4789 1780 Umatilla Ave, Port Townsend, WA 98368 (360) 385-2229 Jefferson County Superior Court Cause No. 12-4-00105-16 Published: Port Townsend Leader November 1, 8, 15, 2023 Legal No.206331

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

In RE the matter of the Estate Genora S. Beaudry, Deceased NO. 23-4-00095-16 PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.030)

The person named below has been appointed as Personal Representative of this estate. Any person having a claim against the decedent must, before the time the claim would be barred by any otherwise applicable statute of limitation, present the claim in the manner as provided in RCW 11.42.070 by serving on or mailing to Personal Representative or the Personal Representative's attorney at the address stated below a copy of the claim and filing the original of the claim with the court in which the probate proceedings were commenced. The claim must be presented within the later of: (1) Thirty days after the Personal Representative served or mailed the notice to the creditors as provided under RCW 11.42.020(1)(c); or (2) four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. If the claim is not presented within this time frame, the claim is forever barred, except as otherwise provided in RCW 11.42.051 and 11.42.060. This bar is effective as to claims against both the decedent's probate and nonprobate assets. Personal Representative: Mary Cecilia Morrissey Attorney for Personal Representative

Robert G. Bowen WSB # 41382 Address for Mailing Service Olympic Law Firm PLLC PO Box 1080 Port Hadlock, WA 98339 Published: Port Townsend Leader November 1, 8, 15, 2023 Legal No.206339

Summons IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

KALA POINT VILLAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff v. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND ASSIGNEES OF GEOFFREY W. SHORT deceased, et. al. Defendants

NO. 23-2-00156-16 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION (60 DAYS)

The State of Washington, To: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND, AND ASSIGNEES OF GEOFFREY W. SHORT; and ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN, Defendants.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEFFERSON

GLADYS DURGAN, Plaintiff, and

TSUNAMI DOCKS NORTHWEST, LLC; a Washington limited liability company; and Grey Insurance Company (bond # GSB7600248) Defendants

NO. 23-2-00190-16 SUMMONS

TO: CLERK OF THE COURT
TO: TSUNAMI DOCKS NORTHWEST, Defendants

To Defendant: A lawsuit has been started against you in the above-entitled court by GLADYS DURGAN, Plaintiff. Plaintiff's claim is stated in the written complaint, a copy of which is served upon you with this summons. In order to defend against this lawsuit, you must respond to the complaint by stating your defense in writing, and by serving a copy upon the person signing this summons within 20 days after the service of this summons, excluding the day of service, or a default judgment may be entered against you without notice. A default judgment is one where plaintiff is entitled to what she asks for because you have not responded. If you serve a notice of appearance on the undersigned person, you are entitled to notice before a default judgment may be entered. You may demand that the plaintiff file this lawsuit with the court. If you do so, the demand must be in writing and must be served upon the person signing this summons. Within 14 days after you serve the demand, the plaintiff must file this lawsuit with the court, or the service on you of this summons and complaint will be void. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be served on time. This summons is issued pursuant to rule 4 of the Superior Court Civil Rules of the State of Washington.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Local author sets book in 1920s New York

Laura Bradshaw and Isaac Campbell come from affluent families.

Their fathers, once business partners, are now rivals, enemies. A feud between their families sets the tone of Rachel Fordham's book, "The Letter Tree," a historical fiction romance her publicist describes as a cross between "You've Got Mail" and "Romeo and Juliet."

"She's been sheltered, sort of locked in her tower, per se," Fordham told The Leader of her heroine, Laura Bradshaw. "He's the opposite. He's had a lot of freedom but he wanders. He is sort of lost because he's had no real responsibility. What they have in common is a mysterious pen pal that has been a steady and a constant over the years."

Fordham, a 2002 Shelton High School graduate (daughter of Steve and Debbie Beck), sets her sixth novel in 1924 in Buffalo, New York.

"My husband went to dental school there and we just had a great time there so when I decided to pick a location, I wanted one that fits my story but that I can picture as well. I will always be rooting for Buffalo," she said.

Her earlier novels take place in the late 1800s but her publisher, HarperCollins, suggested she try a different time.

"Part of it was the challenge to write about a new era. This was the time of the Great Gatsby and of the really affluent post-World War I generation."

Prohibition was the law of the land so drinking took place in speakeasies. Crazy challenges noted in the media of the day included things like flagpole sitting.

"It's fun to grab pieces of other times. We do social media challenges now but they were doing fun social challenges too. And in my research I wanted to discover that there was a lot more beyond the Great Gatsby," Fordham said.

She can only wish that her schedule would allow for a writing routine, with foster and biological children ranging in age from 2 to 18.

"We have a really busy household. I try to set aside time and write my rough draft as quickly as I can. That's what I need time for. And ideally, I hope I can reach a point where I can write for these many hours each day but that hasn't been possible."

As soon as her oldest children gave her a chance to catch her breath, Fordham said, she felt as though she needed a creative outlet.

"My husband said, 'you read so much, why don't you



Rachel Fordham with her son, Otis, reading "Winter's Tail." Photo courtesy of Rachel Fordham

become a writer?' And so I did."

To become that writer, Fordham said she attended the school of reading.

"When I was trying to learn how to write, I made myself a stack of all my favorite novels, "Jane Eyre" and "Little Women," from some of the classics to more contemporary novels. And then I asked myself, what made them special?

"They were really good at showing emotion, the passage of time. They all did a good job on the romantic side, touching on love language but they were not all the same."

Once she knew this novel would be about families at war, she began researching stories with that theme.

"A feud was something I hadn't written and the one that jumped out to me, a trigger moment for me, was

Adidas/Puma feud. Those brothers divided and became these rival companies. And so I looked into what that did to their families and decided that would be a fun place to start a story."

Fordham said she finds inspiration everywhere she looks.

"Sometimes it's as simple as walking through downtown Port Townsend and saying, 'I wonder what happened here? I wonder what happened a hundred years ago?'"

The Letter Tree is available in bookstores. Fordham said an audiobook has been recorded and Ebooks will be available.

"Publishing is an adventure," she said of her new, two-book deal with HarperCollins.

Blackfeathers to play at The Palindrome at Eaglemount

British songwriter duo The Black Feathers will play Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at The Palindrome at Eaglemount Cidery, 1893 S. Jacob Miller Rd. in Port Townsend.

This event is sponsored by Corvus Crafts and Robin's Nest Bed and Breakfast. Media sponsor is

KPTZ Radio.

The ability to write songs that are both modern and ancient is a rare thing—the product of an arcane art of weaving in traditional influences so thoroughly that they become the warp and weft of fresh creations.

The Black Feathers, Ray Hughes and Sian Chandler, first became aware of the magic between them while collaborating on several musical projects, becoming The Black Feathers and life partners in 2012.

Americana, Folk and Acoustic Indie Rock sensibilities coexist comfortably in their musical world, with Hughes' guitar work buoying the kind of harmonies often only heard in family bands. Their music quickly draws the interest of listeners, but it is the stage chemistry that will keep them riveted.



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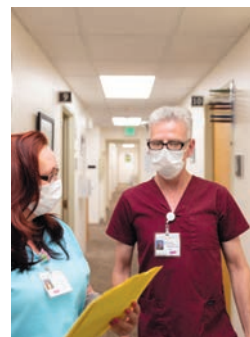
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Backtrack Vocals to play at Port Ludlow’s Bay Club

BY DAVE CUNNINGHAM

Port Ludlow Performing Arts took bold steps in selecting artists for its 2023-24 six-concert series. It paid off. Concerts are selling out.

On Nov. 11 at 7 p.m., Blue Moon Marquee, a Canadian band, will perform songs in a dazzlingly wide range of genres. Tickets may still remain for Blue Moon Marquee; they can be purchased online at www.portludlow-performingarts.com for \$35 each, or ordered by mail to P.O. Box 65210, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

The following concert will feature Backtrack Vocals – all voices, no instruments – in a holiday show at the Bay Club on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Backtrack Vocals is a five-person a cappella group from New York City with a versatile repertoire that includes Top 40, Motown, classical, show tunes, original music and more, but they are especially well-suited to perform a holiday show: They made their motion-picture debut in A Ring for Christmas, a made-for-TV movie released in December of 2020.

Backtrack Vocals got its start on YouTube in 2013, where the group has now amassed over 100,000 subscribers and 12 million views across their channel. They appeared on NBC, FOX, PBS, Steve Harvey's daytime show and Broadway's Kinky Boots. They also won New York's Got Talent Season 6 in 2019.

While it might seem a challenge to perform without any instrumental backup, the five singers are known for their abilities to infuse heart and humor into every performance, as well as their stunning harmonies and the beatboxing abilities of all members.

The group is comprised of Melissa Jordan, a singer, songwriter and managing member of Backtrack; Mike Hinkle, a former musical theater performer who studied at the Stella Adler Studio and the Lee Strasberg Theatre & Film Institute; Chrissy Aloiso, Assistant Music Director and featured soloist of the group; Craig Simonetti, Backtrack's music director, chief



Backtrack Vocals will play at Port Ludlow's Bay Club on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

arranger, beatboxer and former voice teacher at Berklee College of Music in Boston; and Xander Teplansky, who has performed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and New York Philharmonic, among others.

PLPA's board is a group of volunteers committed to bringing high-quality performers to Port Ludlow and is always looking for volunteers. Those attending any concert may get more information on volunteering by speaking with any of the board members at any concert, or ask where the volunteer signup sheet can be found at any of the concerts.

PLPA board member Gregg

Patton was asked how Port Ludlow Performing Arts selects the artists they invite to become part of their annual six-concert season. He said it begins with a select committee that attends an annual event called the Arts Northwest Conference. This year's conference was in Tacoma.

"Over three nights, about 30 different acts perform 15-minute sets for musical organizations like PLPA throughout the Pacific Northwest," Patton said. "There also are numerous other acts who are available during the day to talk about themselves, maybe even give an impromptu sample of their work. Also, during

the days, there are agents present to promote their performers, including acts that aren't present at the conference. It's a place where you can make initial contacts, check availability and even work with nearby venues to block-book an act."

After the conference, the booking committee presents the performers they believe will appeal to Port Ludlow audiences to the PLPA Board of Directors for a final vote. Then the booking committee gets to work to book the performers for the new, six-concert season, beginning almost a year in advance.

Jefferson County

STUDENT OF THE WEEK



PORT TOWNSEND

Port Townsend High School's Student of the Week is Tadu Dollarhide! Tadu is kind, cooperative, and friendly to everyone. She's a wonderful community member, friend, and classmate! Her presence can light up a room! She's involved with community building on SFS, Key Club and in the BIPOC Student Union. For her senior project, Tadu is following issues of the heart: job shadowing at Jefferson Healthcare in the ultrasound lab and learning echocardiography technique! Tadu plans to attend Howard University to study in the Health Science Field. She would also like to study her native Ethiopian language, Amharic.



OCEAN

OCEAN student of the week is Senior Salvera Deane. She is a focused and diligent student in all of her classes. She serves as a teaching assistant for the culinary arts class. She is a strong leader for other students, showing kindness in helping others. Salvera has attended OCEAN as both an elementary and high school student. While maintaining her grades she also holds a job at a local restaurant. She plans to explore careers in the culinary industry after graduation.



CHIMACUM

Aalyah Johnson was nominated for student of the week by the CJSHS ASB. Aalyah is an eighth grader this year who is a multisport athlete. Aalyah has a 3.98 GPA, and is a positive role model for her peers. She works hard in classes and assists others when she has completed her work.



QUILCENE

Breanna Bancroft is Student of the Week for Quilcene. She is a remarkable student who exemplifies outstanding qualities in both her academic pursuits and her interactions with her peers: kindness and compassion, dedication to excellence, sense of humor, and helpfulness.

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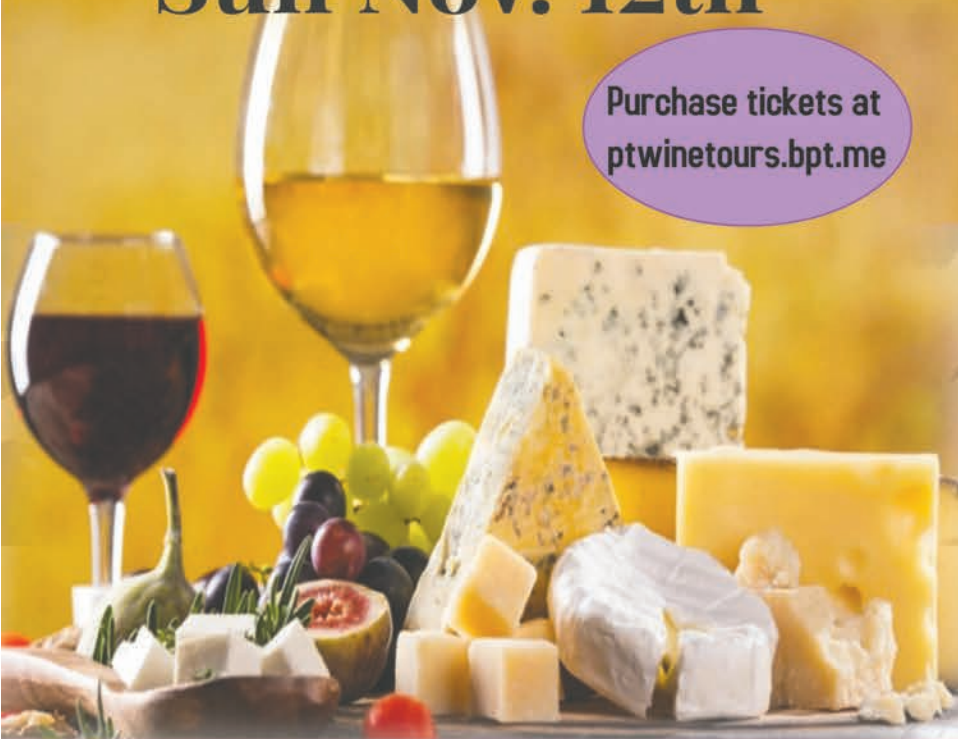
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A farmer’s gift

The door opened quietly. She entered slowly, reaching a hand down to the burlap bag hanging from a piece of clothesline pulled taut across her torso. Bending toward the brown sack, a long gray braid fell across her shoulder.

Gnarled fingers gripped the silky threads dangling over the top of the bag pulling out six ears of corn, placing each plump, green ear along the length of the reception desk.

The old woman, wrapped in a gray coat and wearing muddy work boots, was in our medical office for her physical. On subsequent visits potatoes and green beans appeared. And every fall apples were rolled out.

She was a lifelong farmer and remained a patient of ours for several years, always bringing fruits and vegetables, but the food bounty paled in comparison to the remarkable treasure of her presence. Her name was Helen, and everyone connected



CAROLE MARSHALL
AGING IN
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to our practice longed to be like her.

Odd things happened when Helen arrived. The chatter in the waiting room stopped. The staff went from high-speed scurrying to easy steps. A palpable calm came over the room. Helen always wore a pleasant smile that seemed more for her than for show. Clear, emerald eyes danced to the soft tones of her voice. An unassuming “good

morning” brought everyone on staff to her side.

We fought over whose turn it was to take her vitals and who would assist in her exam. And none of us got antsy when doctor deliberately took forever with her visit. When she left, everyone in the office was a little calmer for the rest of the day.

The moments of unexplained composure continued with each appointment until her health declined and she was admitted to hospice care.

Several weeks later, I was having breakfast with a girlfriend who worked as a hospice nurse. She had just gotten off a double shift. “You must be exhausted,” I commented. “Not really,” she said. “I asked to stay the extra hours.”

She explained that a much-loved patient had slipped away during the night with the entire staff at her side.

“We wanted one last moment in her presence before the mystery was lost forever,” said my friend. “Everyone wanted to be with her, be like her, and yet no one knew exactly what that

meant. What we did know was that her existence was special. Helen was a soul beyond the norm.”

I was teary. This was our office farmer. I quietly kept my own memories but understood the magic.

While Helen wasn’t interested in computers, or cell phones, spiritually she was light years ahead of the world. She owned a serenity that had nothing to do with anyone else, yet everyone gleaned a calming moment from her, soaking up her quiet aura, embracing the warmth.

Being in the company of Helen was akin to entering into a state of relaxation. She replaced the bombardment of life with a tranquility that took a person deep into themselves to the experience of a breath softening, a heart slowing, a mind escaping the mundane to rest for a time on the mystique of a woman who stopped the nonsense.

Helen exhibited the very real possibility of being able to be at peace with one’s place in the universe. Her presence joined each soul to a loving energy.

How often I wondered if a

person had to be born that way, or did I simply not know where to begin.

Today I work on the lessons. Her silent teachings remind me that I can experience my own path of harmony in a turbulent world. At any given moment I can stop, inhale the magnificence of life, feel my connection, and exhale a silent thank you.

Doubt I’ll ever get to her level of personal peace, but what a privilege it is to try. What an honor to have known her.

May we all replace, at least for a time, the bombardment of negativity, reaching deep for that inner serenity waiting to be recognized and experienced. With love and gratitude for my encounters with an extraordinary human being I share, as best I can, a farmer’s gift.

Carole Marshall is a former columnist, feature writer for a national magazine, author of three books. She writes today about the often fun, often daunting concept of AGING IN GOOD SPIRITS. She is Mom, Grandma, Great-Grandma to some spectacular kiddos.

Buck up and manage the change

Life presents so many opportunities for us to endure and manage personal and public change, and it seems as if this time of year holds most of them.

The weather changes as it becomes gray and drizzly for much of the time but at least we gain an hour of sleep, for one night! I suspect many of you keep those habits of going to bed and arising at the same time in spite of the time change, at least for a few days.

I also am afflicted with an inability to adapt immediately to the time change. Shoot, as a youth I worked on a dairy farm and those cows seemed to want to be fed and milked at the same time of day irrespective of what the clock said. Go figure.

A change came to the world of college basketball as legendary basketball coach Bob

Knight passed away last week. I have followed his career since I grew up in northeastern Ohio not far from where he was born and raised. He then played on an NCAA championship team at Ohio State, graduating from OSU the same year I graduated from high school.

Geography does play a role in determining your interests. He was noted for the following assessment of those who contribute to the media, like newspapers. “All of us learn to write in the second grade, most of us go on to greater things.” Noted sports writer Mitch Albom says that Knight “was a big man who frequently behaved like a child.”

An old friend came to visit here in Port Ludlow last week. The changes in his physical abilities were jolting to BJ and me as he struggled with the stairs and carrying his bag.



NED LUCE
LIFE IN LUDLOW

However, it might have helped him if the faucet in the shower hadn’t malfunctioned and he was forced to take a cold shower. I have since fixed it.

The changing restaurant business is a dynamic merry-go-round. Locally, the Dusty Green Café at the Port Ludlow Golf Club is planning to close by the end of the year. The folks at El Molcajete have been talking for some time

about opening up a hamburger joint(?) next door. The Cucina pizza restaurant in the plaza area is being remodeled into a place appearing to be called “That Pizza Place.” The Chimacum Café is now operating under new ownership. There certainly are some long-time fixtures like Fiesta Jalisco, the Spruce Goose, Ajax and others but there is always change in that business.

This weekend brings some events with little change. Veterans Day was established in June of 1954 and is celebrated on the eleventh minute of the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of November. The day was celebrated by other names beginning in 1918 after World War 1 but was changed to honor veterans of all wars in 1954.

For over 10 years the East Jefferson Rotary Club has

erected US flags around Eastern Jefferson County to celebrate Veterans Day. The only change to this program is when additional folks seek to subscribe in this fund-raising program supporting the scholarship program of the club.

This coming Saturday is the 129th Monon Bell football game between Wabash College and DePauw University in Crawfordsville, Indiana. The only change in this game is that Wabash will avenge last year’s defeat and bring the Monon Bell back home. (Actual results will be posted next week.)

George Carlin summed up the issue of change for me when he said, “Just when I discovered the meaning of life, they changed it.”

Love a curmudgeon, be kind, be safe and have a great week! ned@ptleader.com

Grover Gallery set to open on Taylor Street

BY THAIS OLIVEIRA
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It was full circle for four artists when the Grover Gallery reopened last Saturday under new management.

Max Grover, Tracy Grisman, Julie Read and Larry Crockett started thinking about opening a gallery together about a year and a half ago and the idea was tested last December with a group show at the Grover Gallery on Taylor St.

Everything clicked and the friends started looking for a space to rent. They were about to sign a lease when Northwind announced they were giving up theirs on that space. The artist’s dream gallery became available in August, and they took it right away.

For November, the four are showing “Pets & Critters,” the only “one-theme group show” on their agenda, with 10 percent of the sales proceeds going to the Humane Society of Jefferson County. Red dots were flying on opening night and viewers embraced the pictures of animals and the spirit of giving to the animal shelter. “We are considering every



Artists Larry Crockett, Tracy Grisman, Julie Read and Max Grover stand proudly in front of their Grover Gallery.

November being a benefit show,” said Read.

Each artist will have one of

the four walls. A high level of production is required.

Crockett, the newest artist

in the group, is getting used to the schedule of painting and preparing for an empty studio

if all the pieces sell.

Grover says that most people don’t realize that art requires a lot of commitment if you are showing and selling. “You need to know what you have to do today for a show one year from now,” he says. “Successful artists have discipline.”

The four have equal parts in the business, sharing the pressure of costs and allowing them to take in most of the proceeds from sales. For guest artists, they are offering 70 percent of the profit—as they say, a very artist-friendly model.

For now, Read is spearheading classes with her famous Pizza and Sip nights. Grover says he is thinking about open studio hours and Grisman will continue to teach at Northwind Art.

The gallery will be open to the public Thursday to Monday 12-5 p.m. with extended hours every first Saturday of the month for the Art Walk. Tuesdays and Wednesdays the space is available for rent and for classes.

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“Moonlighting” shows promise on the launchpad

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It's the most influential television show that multiple generations of TV viewers have never seen, and it ended an entire season of simmering sexual tension with a free-for-all food fight.

Since I'm faced with slim pickings for recent theatrical releases, I'm going to try an experiment, by reviewing the first season of a show that made its streaming debut on Hulu back in October, after originally airing from 1985-89, and you can tell me if you'd like me to continue.

"Moonlighting" was hardly the first romantic sitcom to throw together a strait-laced, classy, glamorous gal with a crude-but-clever class clown, but even during its abbreviated six-episode first season, as a midseason replacement, it stood out for its smart, snappy patter, written by series creator Glenn Gordon Caron, and for the genuine, intense chemistry between co-leads Cybill Shepherd and Bruce Willis.

The first season of "Moonlighting" was testing its boundaries, and seeing what it could get away with, during a decade when even popcorn entertainment often took itself overly seriously.

Its early episodes shared some of the same padding as too many of its contemporary peers, from "Knight Rider" to "The A-Team," but by the standards of the era, its main characters' deliberately overlapping dialogue was delivered at a blistering pace, and its background score leaned on diegetically inserted rock and R&B songs from the 1950s and '60s.

Indeed, in spite of its frenetic banter and jarringly abrupt plot twists, "Moonlighting" felt as smooth and cool as its classic theme song by Al Jarreau, and as much as its lead characters (and the actors playing them) rubbed each other the wrong way, they shared in common a guarded vulnerability, and developed a mutual respect for each other's merits.

Would-be boss-lady Maddie Hayes was (like Shepherd) a famous former cover-girl, and her smirkingly loyal employee and partner, licensed private eye David Addison, was (like Willis) a working-class wise-aleck, and just as Maddie was a responsible adult who remained focused on their business' bottom-line, David was a playful rogue who encouraged her to live a little more.

As cold as Maddie could be, she cared about others, and as much as David presented himself as an unreconstructed male chauvinist, he never objected to working for a woman, and he had deeper feelings that could get hurt too, as much as



David Addison (Bruce Willis) and Maddie Hayes (Cybill Shepherd) agree; "Moonlighting" Season 1 is a scream. *Courtesy photo*

he pretended otherwise.

Honestly, the first-season plots of "Moonlighting" would probably rate a B-average at best, but the mysteries they investigated were mostly just excuses to hang out with Maddie and David, and bask in their dawning affection for one another, even as we delighted just as much in their peevish sniping at each other.

What made Maddie and David such a winning prospective couple was how persistently they sparked off each other, which made it clear how much joy they had to offer one another, if only they could let their guards down and get out of their own way.

At the same time, audiences never wanted either of them to stop teasing the other entirely, in no small part because both Maddie and David had voluntarily adopted artificially constructed roles in the 1980s' self-proclaimed "Battle of the Sexes," which meant Maddie saw it as her feminist duty to put a damper on David's rough-hewn humor, just as David felt obligated by his code of machismo to tweak Maddie's more delicately mannered sensibilities.

What Shepherd and Willis were deft enough to convey, through the nuance and emotional authenticity of their acting, were the pantomimes of Maddie and David's dynamic relationship, the superficiality of the courtship dance that they felt obligated to go through, even as they denied to themselves that they were indeed courting each other.

Like Maddie and David's relationship, the first season of "Moonlighting" was still evolving into what it would become, but from the first, not only was it smart and sexy, but it made audiences feel smart and sexy themselves for having watched it, and it would only get better from

there.

If you'd like to see me tackle Seasons 2-5 of "Moonlighting" in future columns, let me know.

In the meantime, the finale of the second season of the Marvel Cinematic Universe's "Loki" is coming up on Thursday, Nov. 9, on Disney+, and as long as you're all caught up on the MCU to date, it promises to be a fascinating ride.

Talk of "superhero fatigue" has become so endemic that Variety has even devoted a cover story to the MCU's supposed woes, and yet, "Loki" Season 2 scored the second-most-watched season premiere for Disney+ in 2023, which I'd argue was well-deserved.

From its first-season premiere, "Loki" has contemplated the nature of destiny, free will, moral responsibility and autonomous governance within a reality where actual gods exist, and altering either the past or the future is merely a matter of sufficiently sound structural engineering.

"Loki" Season 2, Episode 5, "Science/Fiction," finally goes fully metafictional with the concept, as Marvel's Norse God of Mischief is advised to employ the rules of genre storytelling to achieve his aims, and our cast of supporting players just acts the living hell out of their characters.

"Loki" is not just one of the best things the Marvel Cinematic Universe has ever produced; it's possibly the most challenging, innovative thing to hit TV since David Lynch unleashed the third season of "Twin Peaks" — complete with "Episode 8" — upon an unsuspecting world in 2017.

This is the kind of genre-bending TV that mass-media storytelling historians are going to be talking about for years to come, and I can't wait to see how the "Loki" Season 2 finale manages to tie all of its disparate threads together.

Correction

In the November 1 issue of The Leader, we misquoted representatives of the East Jefferson Fire Rescue about the coloring contest

they sponsored. Here is their actual quote:

“Although the fire service is not usually known for their artistic expression, our community certainly is – we wanted to incorporate some

of that local flavor. For our second annual Fire Prevention Week coloring contest we expanded to accept original fire department inspired artwork in the 18+ category as well as the kids creative coloring entries.”

Super Crossword

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6 Mass helpers

15 Foil maker

20 Empathetic declaration

21 Steak lover, e.g.

22 Lounges idly

23 Italian developer of an educational method

25 Third month

26 “Two Years Before the Mast” star

27 Film director

28 Family-style Chinese dish

29 Body design, in brief

30 The new girl on “New Girl”

32 French painter of “The Horse Fair”

36 Commotion

38 The “N” of USNA: Abbr.

40 “— never believe me!”

41 Rap’s “Dr.”

42 She played Abby Parker on HBO’s “The Deuce”

48 Cut with a light beam

49 Continuously

50 Cruel emperor

51 Troop’s group

52 Partners

53 Scenes

54 Title sorority in a 1985 film

56 Turkish cap

57 French friends

58 Smithereens

59 Onetime rival of Steffi Graf

65 Swimmer

66 Farm female

67 Disfigure

68 Calculus, e.g.

69 Made in the manner of

70 American Red Cross founder

73 Therefore

74 Fix, as a pet

75 Frigid

76 House pests

78 Spirited

79 Flub up

82 Sense by touch

84 Zeus’s wife

85 Singer Della

86 Fencing sword

87 She played Miss Ellie Ewing on “Dallas”

90 Gore- (rainwear fabric)

91 Herb in pesto

92 Farm female

93 FedEx competitor

94 1996-2002 “Saturday Night Live” cast member

97 Agra apparel

100 Band’s job

103 Guarantee

104 The, to Henri

106 “Velvet Fog” vocalist

109 Actor Falk

110 Comedian with the 1990 HBO special “Cats, Cops and Stuff”

114 Bel — (Italian cheese)

115 Resistance to alternating current

116 Hunter

117 RBIs, e.g.

118 Engulfed by fire

119 It can precede eight first names in this puzzle to form the names of California cities

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2 Milan’s La —

3 Gold purity

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5 Bargain buy

6 Home

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8 Vietnamese New Year

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11 Deep-voiced singer

12 Siouan tribesperson

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14 — Lankan

15 Kind of nut

16 Averse

17 Criticized petulantly

18 “No question”

19 Some hardwoods

24 Part of MLB

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31 Curs’ sounds

33 Add while mixing

34 Throat-clearing noise

35 Flock of quail

36 Dancer de Mille

37 Pappies

39 Boatloads

42 Piece of tile art

43 Zoo dweller

44 Eyeball part

45 India’s Gandhi

46 Be wobbly

47 Fog or steam

48 Lounge around

52 Fishnet stuff

55 Oven brand

56 “Good” or “bad” dietary intake

58 Bundle of joy

60 Cry upon arriving

61 Leading to something

62 Drank like a dog or cat

63 Go by

64 Gives assent

66 Speed-of-sound ratio

67 Green stuff

71 Paddy crop

72 Like a tinny recording

73 City of ancient Egypt

74 Plants-to-be

77 Tobacco plug

78 Get set for surgery

79 Test versions of smartphone programs, e.g.

80 Vacant political position

81 Oil, in slang

82 High-speed

83 A Great Lake

87 Military post

88 Scans again

89 Artisans’ club

91 Rails in ballet

95 Invited one

96 Actress Page

98 “Duck —” (Warner Bros. short)

99 Zellweger of the screen

100 Body part often pulled by an athlete

101 “— buying it”

102 “Hero” actress Davis

105 Emailed junk

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110 More, in a music score

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113 Vocalist Yoko

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routes will be affected,” said Patty Rubstello, assistant secretary of WSDOT’s Ferries Division. “We expect our vessel availability to remain very tight throughout the winter. We understand this is frustrating news. Please understand that we are working hard on options to avoid further service disruptions.”



The ferry Chimacum is out of service until December



On September 27, 1920, the poppy became the official flower of the American Legion family to memorialize soldiers who fought and died during WWI. They represent the red (bloody) fields of Flanders, a famous battlefield in the war. They are very symbolic of the day. In 1924, the distribution of poppies became a national program of the American Legion.

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systems or drain fields that could handle the needed water circulation, they simply didn’t have the infrastructure. I’ve seen the signs about not paying for a Port Townsend pool, but it would be open to everyone in Jefferson County, and it’d be closer than the pools they drive to in Sequim, Port Angeles and Bainbridge Island.”

On Oct. 24, the Port Townsend Free Press published an article, written by Jim Scarantino, which claimed in its title that “The \$108,941,000 Pool Could Default Its First Year.”

While Scarantino’s article ran figures for the pro forma — the debt service versus the tax revenue projections — Hite noted that the pro forma Scarantino is using employs the original pro forma the steering committee had explored, at 4.5 percent.

“The bond rate, at 5.5 percent, is not in the negative,” Hite said. “In addition, his comments about the operational costs have been analyzed by the Olympic Peninsula YMCA. They are using experience from Sequim and Silverdale, and

are confident in the numbers.”

Hite further critiqued Scarantino’s comparisons of the Aquatic and Wellness Center to the Shore Aquatic Center in Port Angeles, whose pool has four tanks.

“We are proposing two tanks, so that’s not an apples-to-apples comparison,” Hite said. “When the steering committee looked at the service area for a pool, Jefferson County doesn’t have an adequate pool for swim competitions, or a warm-water rehab body of water, so we defined the service area as the full county.”

Of the project’s presumed sales tax revenues, Scarantino’s article asked, “Is it realistic to assume this steady, constant growth rate, no slowing economy, no bumps, no recession for 25 years?”

Hite responded: “The growth rate we built into the 5.5 percent model is 2 percent a year, which right now is far exceeding this.”

The Nov. 13 tour and workshop of the Mountain View Commons will be part of a special business meeting of the Port Townsend City Council, with the tour starting at 5:30 p.m. and the workshop starting at 6:30 p.m.

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businesses, from those along Washington Street like Pane D’Amore and the Pourhouse to others across Sims Way like Safeway, the Food Co-op, Pennysaver and Chase Bank.

Capitol Projects Engineer Dave Nakagawara said the Port is requesting the maximum \$50 million share. The project now has a \$60 million estimated price tag, and most, optimistically, would be in place in 2027 or 2028.

A second project, from the ferry terminal to Point Wilson, would follow and would require a city partnership, Nakagawara said.

The design and appearance of the project is yet to be determined, he said.

City Manager John Mauro called the wall planning “conceptual,” while lauding the Port’s initiative to secure the grants for such a project.

“This is a big existential question, what happens when the sea keeps rising,” Mauro said. “We may need to implement programs that will give us more time for long-term planning.”

Long-term is the operative phrase. Fifteen years ago the Port Townsend Police Department, then located in the Cotton Building on Water Street, moved its operations away from the water to the Mountain View School. Since then, the facility has grown to include several critical services; the Red Cross, the Food Bank, KPTZ, a pool and a gymnasium that could be used

to shelter those affected by a disaster.

The relocation of downtown Port Townsend out of the flood plain is not feasible. The cost of such a move is beyond comprehension and would dwarf the cost of a projected seawall.

Jefferson Healthcare Commissioner Kees Kolff chairs the Climate Action Committee. Kolff, a retired pediatrician, said Port Townsend is fortunate to have a capable 24/7 emergency room and a hospital situated on a hill where it is not subject to rising tides.

“We are lucky that we have water on three sides, so we don’t have as much of a heat island as places like Seattle,” Kolff said. “But as storm events increase we could have more power outages that can disrupt the use of home-based health tools that require electricity.”

Kolff also noted that aside from the extreme weather, climate shifts can increase the amount of infectious and vector-based viruses, like Lyme disease and malaria.

The most direct path toward decreasing carbon emissions is to curtail the use of gasoline-powered vehicles. A new partnership—a small step that could eventually have increased significance— involves ZEV Coop, a Seattle-based rideshare program which strives to install 250 electric rideshares in Washington state by 2026. Two of these are already in operation at the Chamber of Commerce and Olycap. Members can book the use of a rideshare through an app, scheduling the times when they

need to run errands.

An orientation and ribbon-cutting is planned for 12:30 to 2:30 Nov. 15 at the Chamber’s Office, 2409 Jefferson St.

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The Leader

PT girls place 2nd, 3rd in state x-country championships

BY ALICE FRASER
SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

East Jefferson’s boys and girls cross-country teams both competed at the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association 1A state championships at Sun Willows Golf Course in Pasco on Saturday, Nov. 4.

“The 5K grass course was wet and sloppy, and conditions were chilly and overcast, with off-and-on showers,” cross-country head coach Alice Fraser said.

The girls competed at 10:30 a.m. in a field of 150 runners, including 16 teams.

The early lead was jointly taken by Montesano freshman Haley Schweppe and Port Townsend High School senior Aliyah Yearian.

By the second mile, the finishing order of the top eight was set, with Hoquiam senior Jane Roloff taking the overall win in 18:28.

East Jefferson Rival seniors Aliyah Yearian and Fiona Fraser finished second and third, with only 0.3 of a second separating their finishes of 18:38.8 and 18:39.1, respectively.

The duo secured the highest girls’ placings for Port Townsend since 2004 and 2005, when Hannah Granger took second and fifth-place finishes.

The Yearian and Fraser finishes also give their team 17th and 18th-place rankings in the 2023 Washington State Cross-Country Coaches Association All-State rankings.

The duo were followed by teammates senior Sylvia Butterfield (102nd, 22:31), sophomore Leah Ferland (107th, 22:41), senior Tadu Dollarhide (111th, with a season-best time of 22:46) and sophomore Michael Gregg (123rd, with a personal record time of 23:14).

Hilina Taylor-Lenz was the final East Jefferson runner, placing 145th in 25:16, while the girls team placed ninth overall.

The boys ran at noon in a race of 164 competitors, also with 16 teams.



East Jefferson Rivals Fiona Fraser (1324), Jane Roloff (1243) and Aliyah Yearian (1330) take part in the WIAA 1A state cross-country championships on Nov. 4. *Photo courtesy of Phil Yearian*

Junior Will Carroll, from Annie Wright, led the race from start to finish, winning in a time of 16:01.

East Jefferson’s top finisher was Soare Johnston, who was unable to recover from a mid-race fall, and finished 42nd in 17:24.

He was followed by his teammates, freshmen Joshua Yearian, in 86th place with a personal record time of 18:06, and Noah Isenberg, in 91st place with his own personal record time of 18:08.

They, in turn, were followed by seniors Indigo Gould (105th, 18:16) and Henri Huber (113th, 18:26).

The boys team was rounded out by sophomore Dustin Hines (124th, with a personal record time of 18:40) and freshman Silas Klontz (157th, 20:15).

Overall, the boys team placed 11th.

“Both teams have had a very successful season, due to all the work that the athletes have put in,” Fraser said. “They should be proud of what they have accomplished, and we can look forward to seeing many of them perform well during the spring track and field season, which starts in February.”

East Jefferson Rivals wrestling team excited about new season

BY RYAN WHITE
SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

The East Jefferson Rivals wrestling team recently received upgraded wrestling mats, and stand on the brink of a new season with an expanded team.

“As of Nov. 1, we already have 36 athletes signed up for the high school program, with 27 boys and nine girls registered,” longtime girls’ head coach Jim Wilcox said. “It would be great if we could get even more kids to sign up for this sport between now and our first day of practice.”

The Rivals currently have four seniors on their roster, led by third-place state medalist Mi Amada Lanphear Ramirez, from

Port Townsend, and alternate-to-state Isaiah Johnson, from Chimacum.

The Rivals also have three juniors registered, along with 31 underclassmen, as of press time.

Their first day of practice will be Monday, Nov. 13, and practice times normally run from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

“Two weeks before our first practice of the season, and we already have 20 percent more students than participated last year,” boys’ assistant coach Ryan White said.

White cited the contributions of his fellow coaches to the successful growth of their program.

“Thanks to coach Joey Johnson for working with our school administration over the

past couple of years to purchase our much-needed new mats,” White said. “Now that we have four full-size regulation mats, we’ll once again be able to host tournaments in Port Townsend.”

The Rivals’ current roster even includes 16 athletes representing Chimacum, whereas in the past, “we would be lucky” to have two or three Chimacum wrestlers in the high school program, according to Stephen Grimm, the program’s head wrestling coach.

“We’re thankful that our athletic director, Shelby Box, can work so well with our coaches, and with the school transportation system under the direction of Monica Mulligan, to provide rides for those athletes

to our practice room in Port Townsend,” Grimm said. “We’re planning for a busy season this year.”

Grimm said that the Rivals intend to compete in seven tournaments during the regular season, and numerous dual meets during the intervening weeks.

“It looks like our athletes will have the opportunity to wrestle in up to 40 matches before the postseason,” Grimm said. “That is about as full a schedule as a team can have.”

The current regular season individual limit is 45 matches.

The Rivals’ initial schedule, while subject to change, is as follows:

- Nov. 30: Away jamboree

event at Port Angeles High School, with wrestling starting at 5 p.m.

- Dec. 2: Away tournament at Forks High School at 10 a.m.

- Dec. 6: Away league dual meet at Klahowya High School at 6:15 p.m.

- Dec. 7 Home dual meet with Bainbridge Island High School at 6 p.m.

- Dec. 9: Home team tournament at Port Townsend High School at 10 a.m.

- Dec. 13: Home league dual meet with Cascade Christian High School at 6:15 p.m.

- Dec. 15 and 16: Away tournaments at the Kitsap Sun Pavilion, at 9:30 and 9 a.m.

- Dec. 29: Away tournament at Vashon Island at 10 a.m.

Chimacum’s Reid Martin wins WIAA District 3 tennis

BY BRIAN MACKENZIE
SPECIAL TO THE LEADER

Chimacum High School senior Reid Martin swept all three of his opponents to win the Washington Interscholastic Activities Association District 3 tennis singles championship, at the Jupiter Tennis Center in Edgewood, on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2.

With the victories, Martin cemented himself as the East Jefferson Rivals’ top tennis player.

Martin was the top seed going in, and began that Thursday by beating Life Christian junior Aiden Constanti, 6-3 and 6-1, before concluding the day by defeating Vashon freshman Sevie Giller,



WIAA District 3 tennis singles champion, Chimacum’s Reid Martin, with coach Keith Johnson. *Photo courtesy of Maren Johnson*

6-2 and 6-1.

With those victories, Martin clinched a

berth in next spring’s state tournament, but Friday’s finals match remained to determine the WIAA District 3 tennis singles champion.

According to Martin, he broke strings on his best racket during warmups on Friday, forcing him to play with a backup racket against Cascade Christian senior Nick Jung.

In what he described as a “really tense”

championship match, Martin won the first set 6-1, but lost the second set 3-6, before roaring back to beat Jung 6-0 in the third set, to clinch the WIAA District 3 tennis singles championship.

Coach Keith Johnson said, “Reid played amazingly consistent tennis throughout the tournament, and was rock-solid in his final 6-0 set, punctuating his victory.”

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Rosella M. Bates

APRIL 5, 1933 - OCTOBER 23, 2023

Rosella M. Bates (Rosie) was born April 5, 1933 in Orth, Itasca, Minnesota, to Harry Otto and Gladys (Olson) Otto. Rosella passed away peacefully from natural causes on October 23, 2023 at the Liberty Shore Assisted Living home in Poulsbo Washington surrounded by her granddaughters. She had a sister and 5 brothers who all proceeded her in death. She attended Yelm High School until her senior year. Where she met the love of her life Robert E. Bates. He proceeded her in death on August 31, 2023. They were married June 24,1950. They were married for 73 years. They had 5 children: Dennis, David, Diane, Darrell and Darla. Darrel and Diane proceeded her in death. She was blessed with 9 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren and 8 great great grandchildren. She supported her husband in every aspect of their life. She took care of the household, kids and any and all activities that the family did which gave her husband time to support the family and donate his time to many community activities. They built and owned the B&R Mobile Home Court in Hadlock, Washington for affordable family housing. Rosella was also very passionate about family and the Seahawks. She liked to dance, travel and socialize with everyone. She was truly an amazing woman, mother, friend, grandmother. She was a humble woman who appreciated everything people gave her especially if was hand made. A memorial service will be announced sometime in April 2024. Hers and her husband's ashes will be placed next to each other in the Greenwood Cemetery at that time. In lieu of flowers we ask that any donations be sent to Jefferson County Little league or Jefferson County Fair in her name. We would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to the Liberty Shore Assisted Living home and Kitsap hospice team for their compassionate care during her final days.



Anne McKelvey Nelson

NOVEMBER 14, 1948-SEPTEMBER 30, 2023

Dr. Anne Elizabeth Nelson passed away at her home in Manchester, Washington, on September 30, 2023, surrounded by her children and holding the hand of her husband of 50 years.

Anne “Libby” McKelvey was born November 14, 1948, in Detroit, Michigan, to James and Barbara McKelvey. She graduated from Huron High School (Ohio) in 1966 and went on to earn a Nursing degree from the Toledo School of Nursing.

During the Vietnam War, Anne served as a psychiatric nurse in the United States Navy in Oakland, CA. It was there that she met and subsequently married Dr. Ralph Nelson of Danvers, Massachusetts, in 1973. The Navy took them from Oakland, CA, to Bremerton, WA, Los Angeles, CA, and Norfolk, VA, before settling in Palos Verdes Estates, CA, in 1978.

Always an advocate for children, mental health, and inclusion, she was active in Girl Scouts and the PTA. Anne worked at the Kitsap County Council for Youth, was President of the Palos Verdes Cooperative Nursery School, and pioneered Multicultural Day and Project Self Esteem in the Palos Verdes School District. During her doctoral studies at the California School of Professional Psychology (Antioch University), Anne worked with youth at a homeless shelter in Los Angeles, and was an active mental health therapist at Whittier College and the Airport



Marina Counseling Center. She later stepped into the director position at Community Helpline, a confidential crisis, referral, and support hotline for those with emotional support needs. After returning to Washington state in 2004, she continued to serve her community as a Hospice volunteer until her own death.

Anne was the bedrock to three generations. Her greatest joy was celebrating her family and friends. She was “Aunt Libby” to many, simply “Libby” to four brothers, “Mom” to her 3 children and “Nana” to 11 grandchildren. Her ability to genuinely connect with people and bring them together was felt by all. She is survived by her beloved husband Ralph, daughters Jennifer and Elizabeth, son Christopher and grandchildren Samantha, Matthew, Joshua, Helen, Davia, Jacob, Miah, Phineas, Finley, Wyatt and Travis along with her brothers Jim, Tim, Mark and Paul and their extended families.

Her life will be celebrated from 2-5 PM on November 18, 2023 at the Northwest Maritime Center in Port Townsend, WA. Though fond of sending them herself, we are certain Anne would prefer donations to charity in lieu of flowers. These organizations held a special place in Anne’s heart:

Bayside Housing and Services in Port Hadlock, WA (<https://baysidehousing.org>)

Recovery Cafe in Port Townsend, WA (<https://www.recoverycafejc.org/>)

Barbara Cantrell Heckathorn

MARCH 23, 1949 – OCTOBER 21, 2023

Barbara Lee Tetrault was born in Pasadena, California on March 23, 1949, the second child of William Bracey Tetrault, an Air Force pilot and Shirley Ann Steele, a registered nurse, who met in Asia after WWII.

As a teen, Barbara loved to read mystery novels and science books. While Barbara was in high school, her mother converted to Islam. The family moved from Pasadena to Tuba City, Arizona, and Maryam, nee Shirley, started work in public health. Barbara graduated from Tuba City high school in 1967. She married Michael Cantrell, and they moved around the Sonoran desert and down to Jalisco, Mexico, for a few years before settling in Bisbee, Arizona, where Barbara started classes at Cochise Community College.

Barbara loved living in Bisbee, and considered it her true hometown. She took art classes and especially enjoyed working with clay. It was also in Bisbee that she made her first quilt. During this period, Barbara and Michael divorced.

Upon receiving her Registered Nurse certificate, Barbara was offered a nursing role at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nevada. As a nurse, she eventually transitioned into obstetrics, which she loved. After several years delivering babies at Washoe Medical Center, Barbara served as an obstetrics nurse-educator, traveling all over Northern California and Nevada, and also developed a lactation program for the hospital. Barbara met and married Jerry Heckathorn, a long-time resident of Reno who shared her love of the outdoors and



spending time with friends, and was married to him for ten years. Barbara fully realized her love of gardening in Reno, establishing a half-acre garden with Jerry, growing food crops that she would start from seed and carefully preserve every season.

Barbara moved back to Bisbee for several years, before finally moving to Port Townsend, WA, to be near her kids. She retired from obstetrics nursing in 2019. While out running errands or enjoying a meal, Barbara would often be greeted by

or say hello to parents with kids she had helped deliver, and it brought her a lot of joy.

Barbara was a maker and an introvert who loved books, crafts, and a quiet garden but also enjoyed a good beer and a gathering of friends. She would always pitch in to support neighbors and the community. She had a lifelong curiosity and open-mindedness about people and her bookshelves included many authors from different regions and religions of the world.

Barbara is survived by her brothers William and his wife Gail, Robert and his wife Mary, David, and Richard; her children Christopher, James and his wife Rachel, and Bethan; her grandkids, Madison, Cameron, Sarah, Jordyn, Nathan, and Jacob; and her great grandson, Atlas. She is survived also by friends she loved dearly, including Carey, Marlene, and Joy.

A Celebration of Life will be held on her 75th birthday, March 23, 2024, from 3-6 pm, at Finn River Ciderly in Chimacum, WA. The family recommends remembrances to Jefferson County Food Bank Association.

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Month of Qudrat (Power) begins sunset November 3

Month of Qawl (Speech) begins sunset November 22

Upcoming Holy Days -

Day of the Covenant at sunset October 26

Ascension of 'Abdu'l-Bahá observed at 1:00 am November 28

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- Wednesday morning prayers at 9:00 am
- Sunday morning prayers at 10:00 am.

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— 'Abdu'l-Bahá

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Loving God and Loving Port Townsend • Pastor: Skip Cadorette
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Phone: 360-385-2752 • E-mail: firstbaptistpt@gmail.com
On the web: www.firstbaptistpt.org
Find us on Facebook at FirstBaptistChurchofPT

Sunday Worship: 9:30am A relaxed, come-as-you-are, blend of contemporary and traditional styles of music, traditional and emerging styles of worship, prayer and honest Biblical teaching. Nursery care is provided.

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108 Airport Road, Port Townsend; 379-2475;
lighthousebaptistchurchpt@gmail.com

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Afernoon service immediately after the meal
No evening service (first Sundays only)

All other Sundays of the month: Sunday School, 10am; Morning Service, 11am; Light snack following morning service; Evening Service, 6pm

Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7pm

Men's Prayer Breakfast: Second Saturday of each month, 9:30am at the church

Ladies' Lunch: Third Saturday of each month, 10:30am at the church

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Office Email: office@sanjuanbaptist.com
Office Phone: 360-385-2545
Pastor Noel Muscutt • Email: ndmuscutt@sanjuanbaptist.com

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Sun, Nov 1 Lisa Firestone, Guest Speaker & Musician

Sun, Nov 26 Nature, Peace & Presence

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DECEMBER 2023 ~ Advent & Christmastide

Sun, Dec 3 Embodying Faith: The Shining Star & Mystic Heart

Sun, Dec 10 Practicing Peace: Shepherds, Magi & the Natural World

Sun, Dec 17 Expressing Love: Mary, Joseph & the Christ Child

Sun, Dec 24 Living Joy: Angels Ethereal & Embodied

5pm Candle Lighting Service ONLY (No 11am Sunday Service)

Mon, Dec 25 Special Christmas Day Service/Gathering with Bill Cohill & Friends

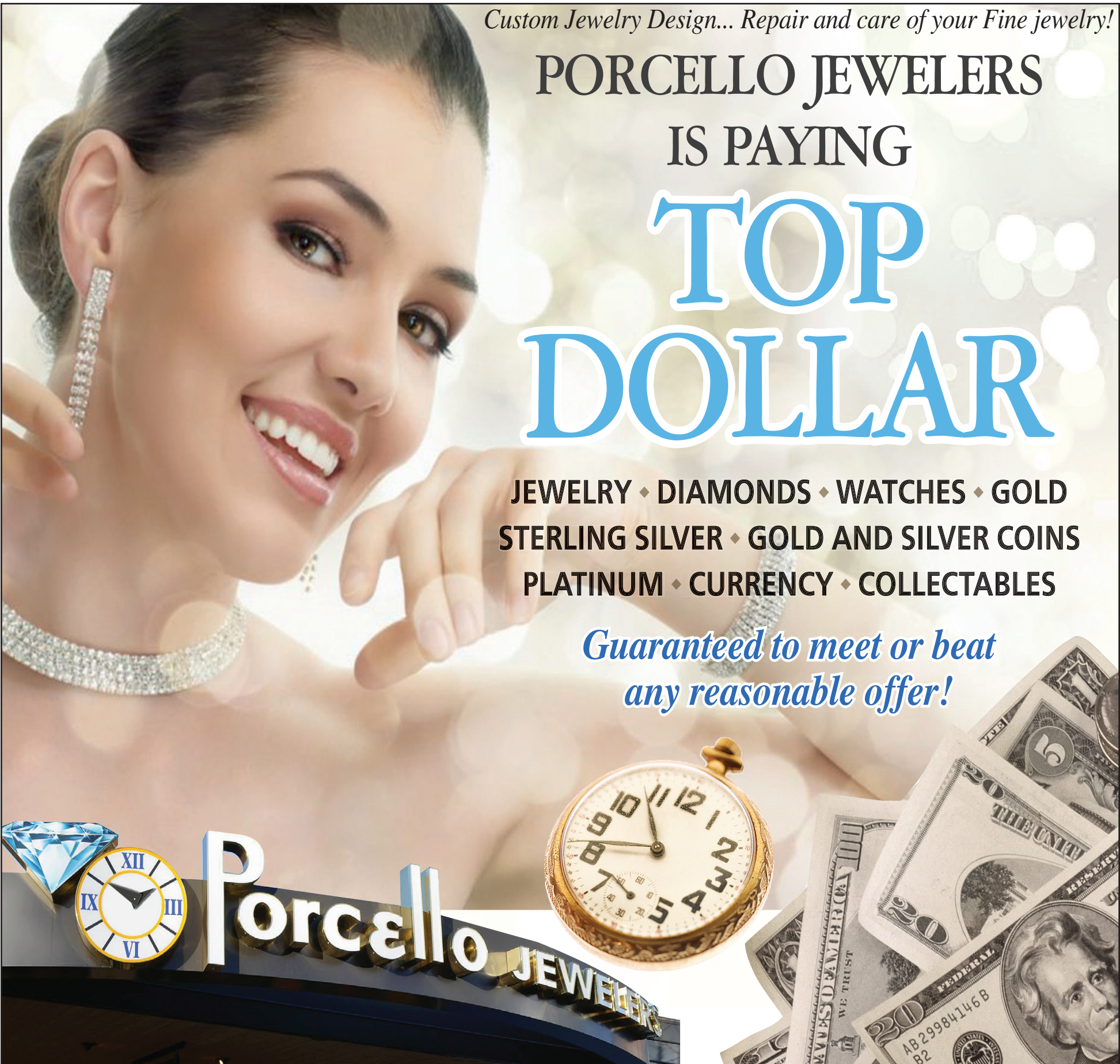
Sun, Dec 31 Christ Light: Watch Tower of Peace 11am Service (No evening event)

SPECIALS: Fri, Dec 1 – Sun, Dec 3 Festival of Lights Bazaar & Cookies

Sat, Dec 9? Key City Theater Benefit: What the Dickens

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When licensed real estate broker Karena Wells, and Kaylie Pierre decided to go into business for themselves, they decided against establishing a “brick-and-mortar” storefront. Instead, they set up “Love PNW Homes” at lovepnw.com online.

The goal was to afford employees a better work-life balance, and also to serve its clients better than a traditional real estate brokerage, according to Kaylie Pierre, owner and director of marketing and branding.

Wells brings 20 years of experience in the real estate field, from across three different states. Pierre, who is not a licensed broker, comes to Love PNW Homes after a year and a half of working in the real estate field.

“Both Karena and I were looking for a change,” Pierre said. “She’d wanted to build her own real estate team for years.”

Pierre explained that one of Wells’ goals in assembling a real estate team was that each could help take pressure off the other while ensuring continuous customer service.

“Part of being in real estate is the 24-7



Business partners, Karena Wells and Kaylie Pierre stand near the Haller Fountain in downtown Port Townsend. Leader photo by Lloyd Mullen

demand for your services,” Pierre said. “But Love PNW Homes was formed so its partners could put the phone down every once in a while, for weekends or vacations, and trust that their coworkers would cover the business in their absence. It fosters a sense of camaraderie. As they say, a rising tide lifts all

boats.

“Let’s say one of our folks has a sudden family obligation that they absolutely have to tend to,” Pierre said. “Another one of us can still be available to conduct a scheduled house showing in their stead. We don’t each have to do it all by ourselves.”

Pierre added that there’s little need for a traditional storefront when most of their business involves meeting clients at various houses, whereas one advantage that Love PNW Homes offers over other brokerages is its own dedicated marketing person.

“I can get clients’ listings out there, to where the public and the community will see them,” Pierre said. “We’re taking care to develop positive relationships with other local businesses, because of how much of the real estate business is based on referrals. And we don’t want our relationships with our clients to feel strictly transactional, either.”

Although it’s not unique to Love PNW Homes, an additional benefit that Pierre cited to working in real estate on the Olympic Peninsula is the quality of life of the area itself, which inspired their company’s name.

“I’m just grateful to live where we live, surrounded by the natural beauty of the mountains, the forests and the ocean,” Pierre said. “The Pacific Northwest is just a great place to live and work.”

Pierre invites anyone with further questions to visit Love PNW Homes’ virtual storefront at lovepnw.com online.

Northwind Art chief to step down after seven years

After seven years, Northwind Art Executive Director Teresa Verraes is stepping down from her post, effective Dec. 15. Verraes, who was chief of the Chamber of Jefferson County before becoming founding director of the Port Townsend School of the Arts (PTSA), has guided the organization through many changes. The Northwind Arts Center-PTSA merger was completed in 2021, amid the global pandemic and the ever-changing conditions in the nonprofit sector.

She’ll continue to live in her hometown of Port Townsend while taking a break from full-time work. Verraes, 51, said she



Verraes

will stay available as a resource throughout the transition to a new director.

Northwind Art operates downtown Port Townsend’s

Jeanette Best Gallery in the historic Waterman & Katz building at 701 Water St., and the Northwind Art School at Fort Worden State Park. The nonprofit organization seeks to bring people together through art and to serve artists of all ages and levels, said communications manager Diane Urbani.

Longtime Northwind Art board member Martha Worthley will serve as interim director, starting later this month.

Worthley’s background includes managing Centrum’s Young Artists Project and Artists in Residence Program. She’s also a former art teacher and a

current art business owner.

“Martha’s professional experience at Centrum and time on the Northwind Art board make her the ideal candidate to support a smooth transition,” Northwind Art Board President Linda Rosenbury said.

“She will work with the staff, board, and community to ensure strong exhibits at Jeanette Best Gallery and classes at Fort Worden and synergy between the two.”

“The last three years have been full of twists and turns,” Verraes acknowledged. “Together, we have risen to the occasion: securing funding to keep Northwind

Art viable, creating jobs for artists and engaging the community – at a time when art was very much needed for our collective well-being.”

David Engle, former board president and current board member, praised Verraes’ leadership. “Teresa has led with her heart, soul and intellect through an incredible cycle of invention and challenge. She did so with enthusiasm and grace throughout.

“Northwind Art stands today thanks in large part to her commitment and vision. We look forward to building on her wonderful work.”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY NOV. 9

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

THE PENINSULA PARLOR SESSIONS WITH JACK DWYER AND FRIENDS

Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery Taproom & Orchard

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SATURDAY Nov. 11

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SUNDAY Nov. 12

6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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Finnriver Cider Garden, Cidery & Orchard

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TUESDAY Nov. 14

6 p.m.

PORT TOWNSEND — Three Northwest poets are inviting the public to an evening of

poetry and conversation this Tuesday, Nov. 14. Tess Gallagher, Gary Copeland Lilley and Maya Jewell Zeller, winner of the 2023 New American Poetry Prize, are coming to Northwind Art’s Jeanette Best Gallery, 701

Water St., for this event at 6 p.m. Admission is free. The writers’ books will be available for purchase. These include Zeller’s out takes/glove box, just published and already an award winner.



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